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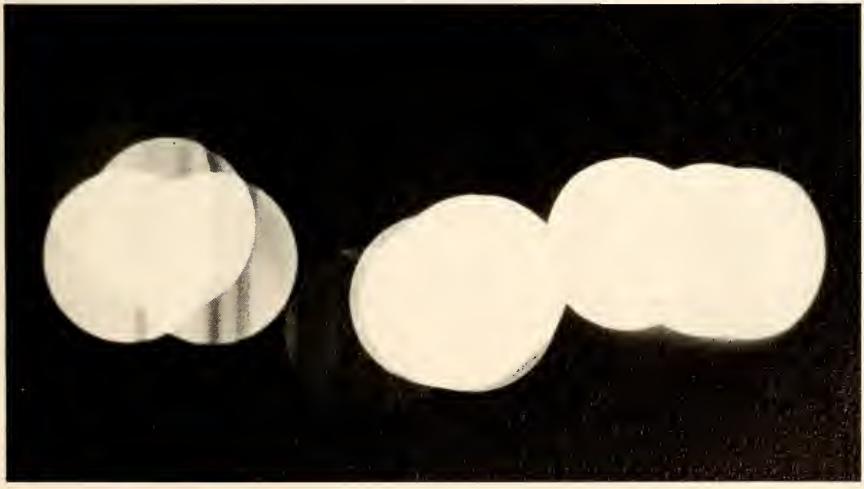

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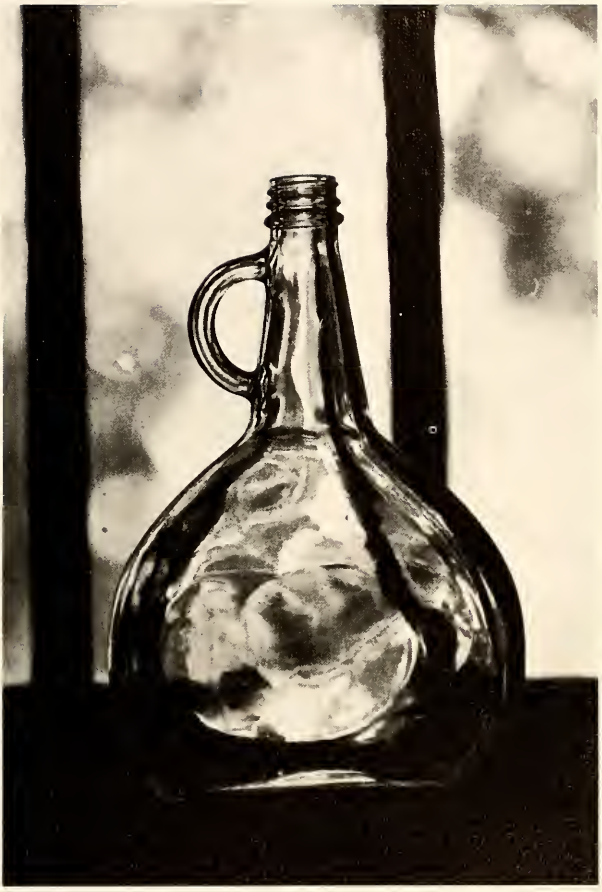

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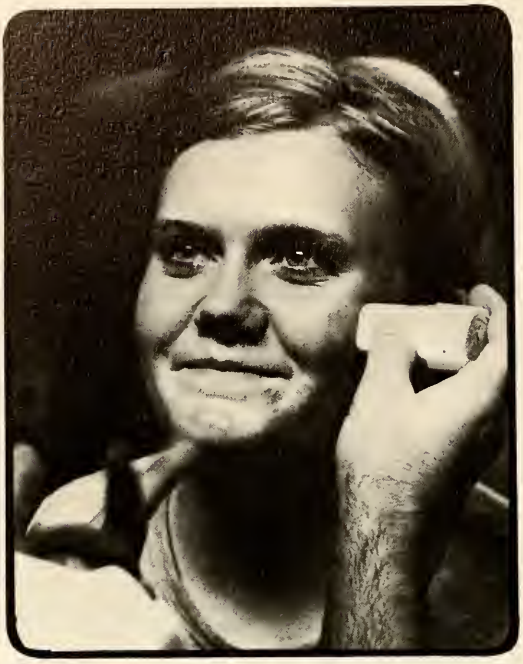
LOOKING

AT OURSELVES



FEATURES

THE BEAT GOES ON

AND ON
AND ON
AND ON ...

music sounding electric pulses
floating
  exploding
    fluctuating
dancing to rhythmic life in motion
on throbbing
      pounding waves

THINK

People—
put together by choice
or other—
to share, to take, to love, to learn.
We're here and now and tomorrow too.
All breathing, all living.
Somehow together
We hope We pray

From left: Marna Rutledge, Freshman Maid;. Queen Jacqueline Svanda; Vara Best, Junior Maid; Maureen Florek, Senior Candidate; Linda Everett, Sophomore Maid; Lauren Fowler, Senior Candidate.

The traditional homecoming weekend was again celebrated at McKendree with a succession of events including a bonfire, a parade, the game, and a homecoming dinner-dance, where Miss Jackie Svanda was crowned queen. Impressions? Giant Snowball Mums . . . Autumn leaves under the feet of visiting alums . . . purple and white streamers on decorated convertibles . . . mammoth bear cats guarding the victory of the team . . . the smell of smoke and a nip of the chill in the air . . . candlelight shining on your girl's face. This was Homecoming, November, 1969.

Clubs

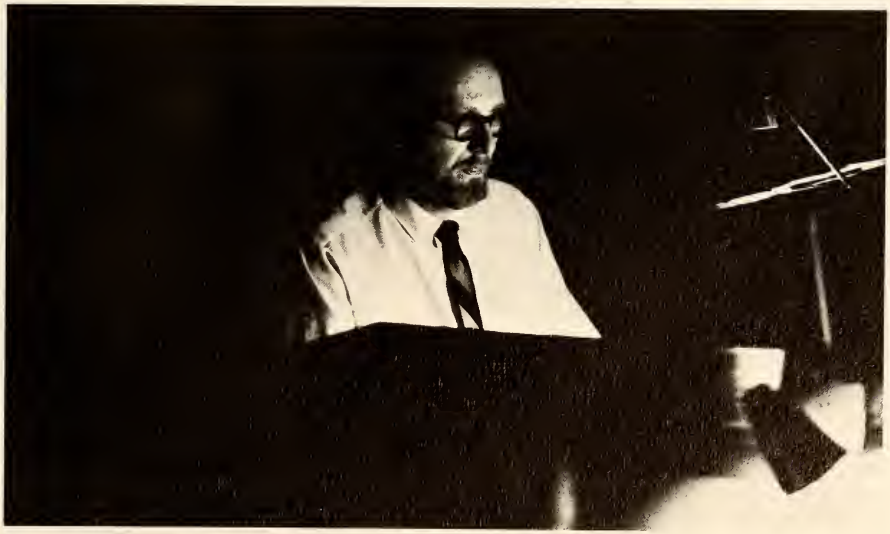
CLIO

Stanley Elkin, author of "Boswell," and "A Bad Man," professor at Washington University, was one of the speakers in the library dedication series this year. Following a reading from "The Dick Gibson Show," he answered questions and gave opinions on literature for a substantial crowd of listeners.

LUCUBRATING

THE MEDIUM

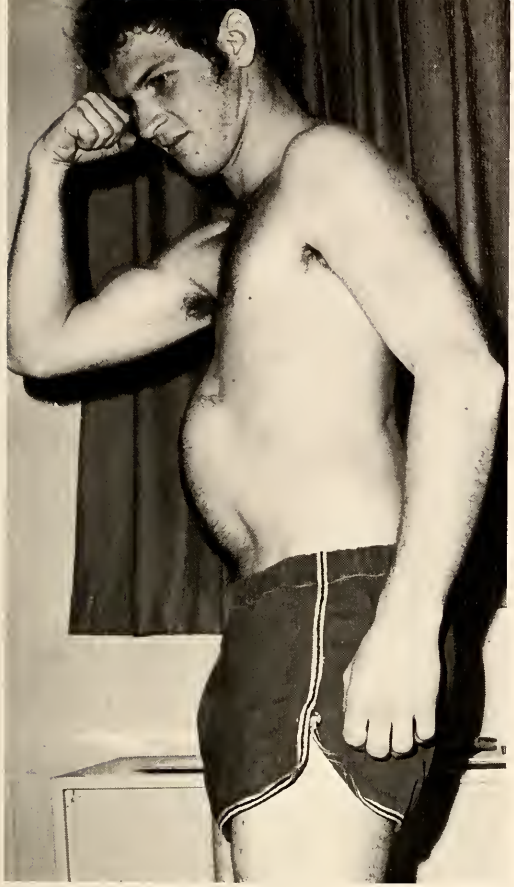
Under the direction of Professor Glenn H. Freiner, Gian-Carlo Mennotti's contemporary opera "The Medium," was presented November 7 and 8 in Eisenmayer Auditorium. Menotti's music was a reinforcement of the dramatic action in which Lauren Lowler, Joy Etherton, Dave Sherbondy, Anna McNeely, Peggy Lauth, and Marc Benders unfolded a gripping power of human emotions.



PACIFICA

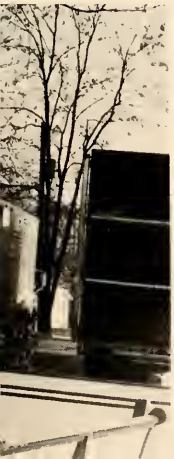
A busted pipe—
"Hey you guys, this thing's sprung a leak."
"Get back, good things like this don't happen much around here."
"Grab my mug—or heck—my waste basket."
"It won't get us where we want, but then, even Ronnie doesn't give free drinks."

BABY



DRINK
Coca-Cola
THAT Refreshing NEW Feeling
GLASSBORO STATE
45
M.A.A.

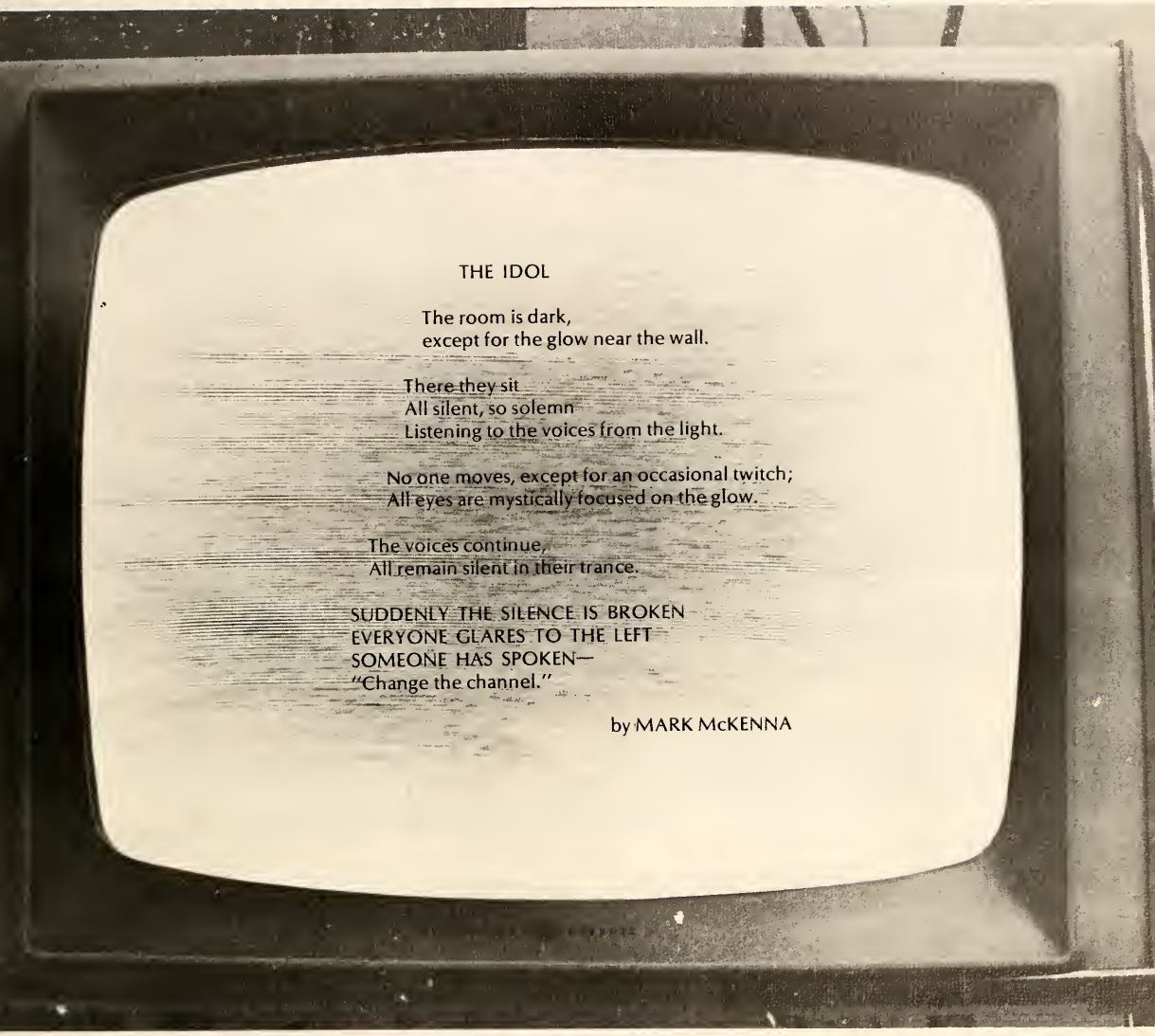
The recently renovated Marion Bothwell Chapel was rededicated on Friday, March 13, along with activities marking the 142nd anniversary of McKendree College. This rededication was the result of a will of $1 million from the late Miss Marion Bothwell in 1967.



MEDIA

More recognition for McK as Charlotte Peters chose us to grace her stage for a day. It was fun to be in and fun to watch. You might even say that it was a real learning experience—like—did you know that someday McKendree will have 10,000 students?

McKendree students Valeria Burton and John Streb joined with students from Monticello College to "Tell It Like It Is," on St. Louis television. They ran the gamut from student protests to drugs, while some 400 students sat on campus with their eyes glued to the "boob tube" in awe and wonder. Get it on John!



THE IDOL

The room is dark,
except for the glow near the wall.

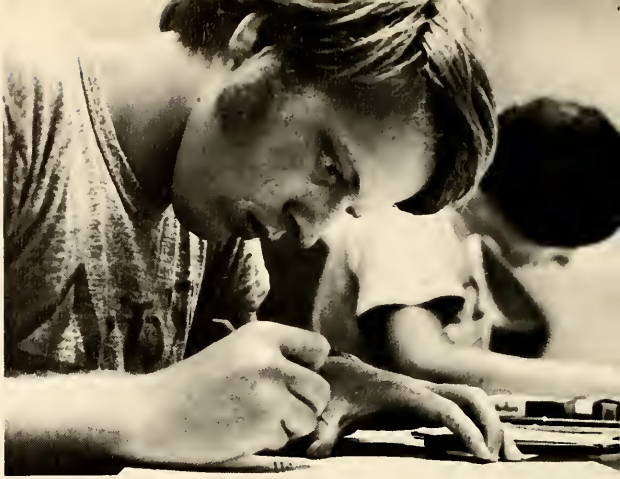
There they sit
All silent, so solemn
Listening to the voices from the light.

No one moves, except for an occasional twitch;
All eyes are mystically focused on the glow.

The voices continue,
All remain silent in their trance.

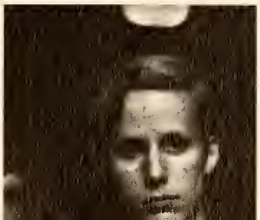
SUDDENLY THE SILENCE IS BROKEN
EVERYONE GLARES TO THE LEFT
SOMEONE HAS SPOKEN—
"Change the channel."

by MARK McKENNA



McKendrean

The McKENDREAN Yearbook Staff is composed of interested students who are chosen by the editor and the advisor. Work begins in the summer and continues long after school is out in June. This year editor Jane Templeton, Bob Koch, and Dr. Stockton attended the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Miami Beach, Florida where staff members from all over the United States learned different ways of bringing better yearbooks to the campus. The opportunity of working on the 1969-70 McKENDREAN has been a challenge of creativity and inspiration.



THIS SPACE DEDICATED TO THE McKENDREE REVIEW

The McKENDREE REVIEW was laid to rest on Tuesday the thirty-first of March, 1970. It had served its purpose and its patrons well in its life. Some may even say that it went out of its way. It suffered a strange death, a very short but severe illness, followed by a merciless killing. Now we may only think back and sigh and remember the times we anxiously pored over the pages of our ne'er forgotten friend. The REVIEW is dead, but its spirit lives on. Let this be its epitaph: "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him."

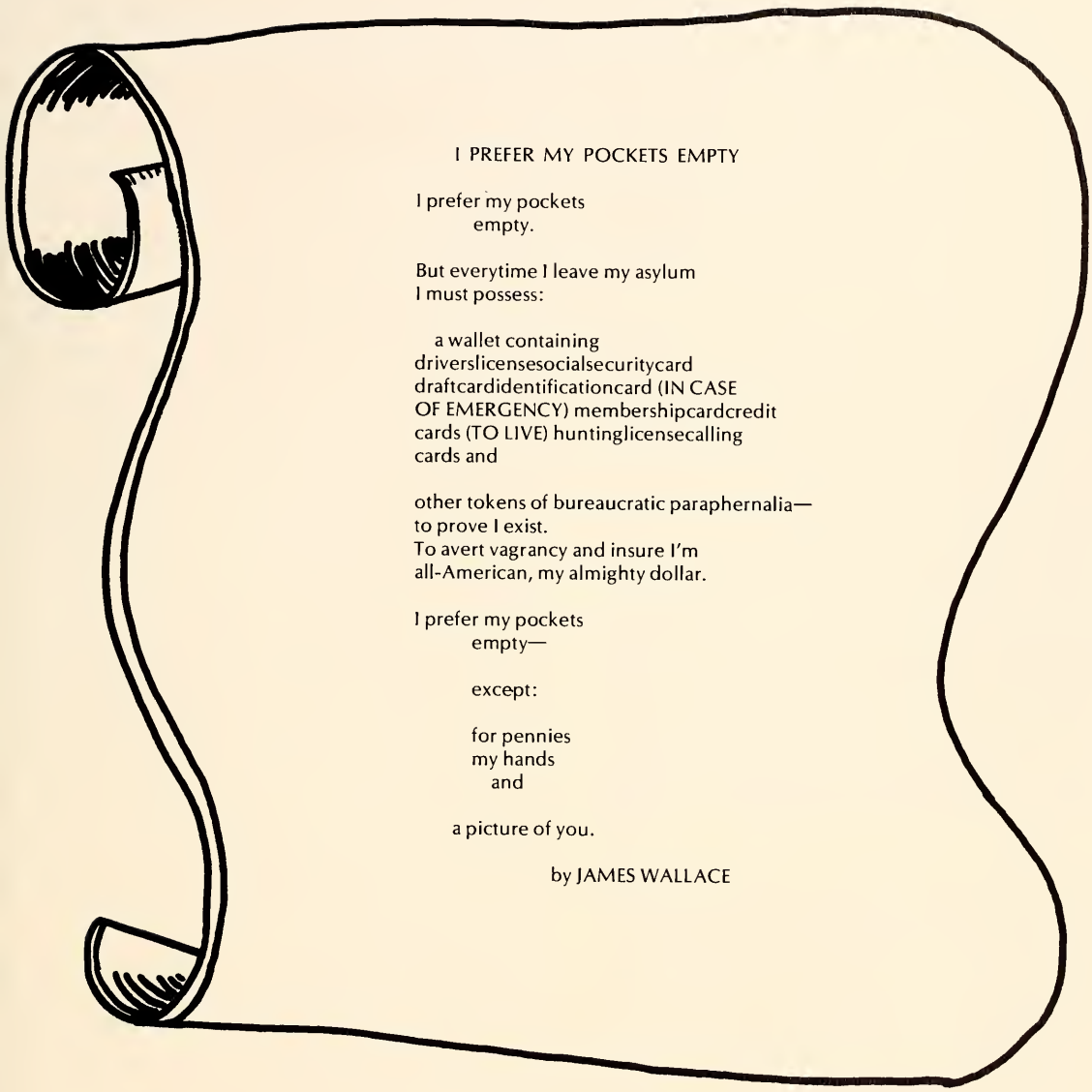
JUDE. McK's new newspaper has taken that sad song and made it better. One day in May he appeared up from the depths and a new spirit was born. Editor-in-Chief, Bob Koch and his expert staff helped in the delivery and proudly, but professionally of course, displayed that twinkle in their eyes. Jude is in the shape of things to come, yet many say that he resembles his ancestor a great deal. In any case, Jude is cool. Jude gets it on. Jude comes up clean. Hey Jude!—think tall!

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT was born shortly after the discontinuation of the REVIEW. It was not meant as a replacement for the Review, but arose as a collection of articles written on an assortment of topics by a variety of students. Perry R. Martz was the collaborator for the publication.

"the walrus" is a unique literary facet of McKendree College making possible the publication of literary creativity as well as maintaining the anonymity of the author if such is desired. The purpose of "the walrus" is to give vent to an expression, CORPE DIEM, of a time and a mood known only to those people living in it. "the walrus" was edited by Wesley Berg.

"THE WALRUS"



I PREFER MY POCKETS EMPTY

I prefer my pockets
empty.

But everytime I leave my asylum
I must possess:

a wallet containing
driverslicensesocialsecuritycard
draftcardidentificationcard (IN CASE
OF EMERGENCY) membershipcardcredit
cards (TO LIVE) huntinglicensecalling
cards and

other tokens of bureaucratic paraphernalia—
to prove I exist.
To avert vagrancy and insure I'm
all-American, my almighty dollar.

I prefer my pockets
empty—

except:

for pennies
my hands
and

a picture of you.

by JAMES WALLACE

Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity, sponsored a Careers Week in Deneed Upper Lounge for the benefit of the majority of us who will one of these days want a job or will have to find a job after graduation—whether we like it or not. Many businesses were represented, and were busy with interviews throughout the week. Good 'ole Uncle Sam was present as well, and smugly sat back knowing that he would pull the biggest crowd one way or the other.

ΦΒΛ

Yuletide

Christmas at McK is:
snow perhaps
(probably rain)
a concert
a reception
a shopping trip to Santa
a feeling in the air
a prayer for peace on earth
a hope that good will for men
isn't a second hand store.
It's a universal Christmas
which lights up McKendree as well.
Front campus is a fairyland
and lower campus seems in
a maze of snow paths.
Christmas at McK shows up
dressed in white goodness.

Were you part of the group
who cared enough to show . . .

when the "Rotary" connected?

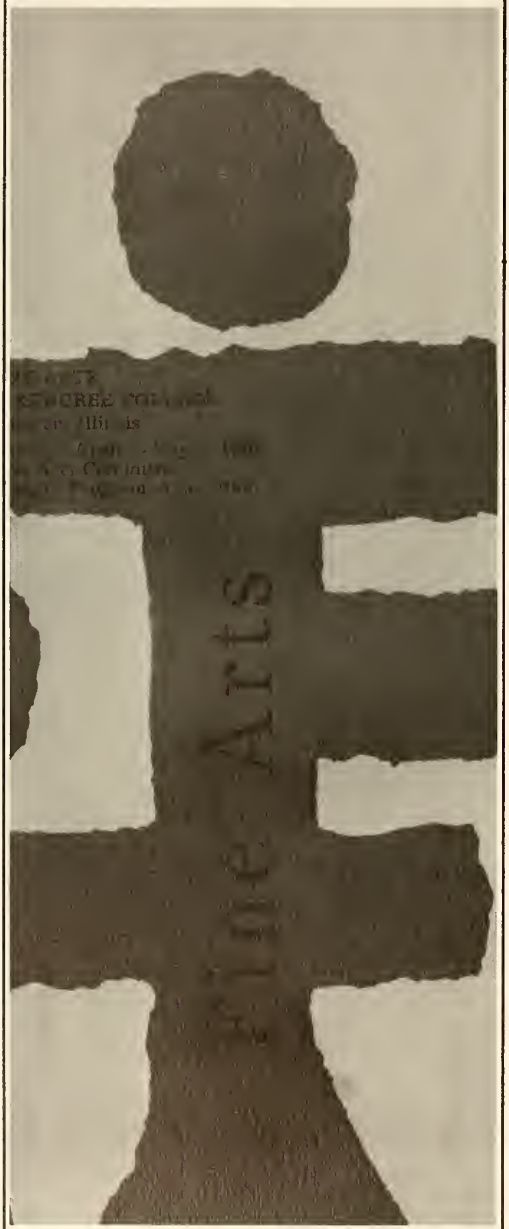
Faces—
These are our happy times
our sad times
love and hate hand in hand
and faced with the reality(?)
that is college—
on any campus.

The Prophet said, "A Tear
and a smile."
These are our faces.

walls of Peace

within these times
thin with walls
of moments through
which a man
can flow
few
walls of safety
tall within
which shelter
each man from
gods and
soul
blind soul to bind and
covet faith
within one
differed from all
which stands
one, kingdom
hell and heaven
bound in difference
a man
alone

by ROGER EVANS



FINE ARTS PROGRAM

March 4 — **CONTEMPO PLAYERS**
in Jean-Paul Sartre's **"NO EXIT"**

Eisenmayer Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Celia Stetson, Carl Latcham, and Jean Gordon are three versatile and talented artists presenting a thought-provoking drama. Two women and a man locked in eternal torment in a room in Hell set the action.

March 8 — **PIANO RECITAL** *

Dr. Stephanie Owen, Faculty
Bothwell Chapel, 3:00 p.m.

A program of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Bartok is performed by an artist who has concertized widely in the St. Louis area, Canada, and Europe.

March 10 — **GUITARIST**

Gene Bertoncini Trio
Bothwell Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Involved with the many faces of guitar, Gene Bertoncini's experiences have brought him in contact with a wide area of the musical world, encompassing recording, night club, and television, appearing on Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson shows, working with Tony Bennett, the Benny Goodman sextet, performing with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra. Here is a program that explores the spectrum of musical color.

April 13 — **PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND**

Deneen Center, upper lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Kid Thomas, with trumpet, brings jazz from the cradle of jazz, New Orleans. The audience is exposed to the intimacy of great jazz music with the character of excellence. These musicians, working together for an extended period of time, bring to their concert a special esprit de corps that cannot help but shine through to the listeners.

Contempo Players

Miss McCambridge

Bertoncini

John Miles

Preservation Jazz

April 19 — **MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE**

Deneen Center, upper lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Presenting a "living portrait of Sarah Siddons," one of the world's greatest actresses, Miss McCambridge thus brings insight and entertainment to an audience. Having appeared in many motion pictures, "Farewell to Arms," "Johnny Guitar," "Suddenly Last Summer," and "All the King's Men," winning an Academy Award for this performance, and appearing as featured player in "Studio One," "Toast of the Town," and Attorney for the Defense," here is a personality well known in the acting world.

April 21 — **JOHN MILES,** Tenor

Bothwell Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Miles is the winner of the New York Singing Teacher's Town Hall Award. "Everything he presents is a musical and dramatic entity and communicated with intelligence. The voice is firm and penetrating, and it is what he does that counts. He has a knack of drawing the listener with him, wide awake and full of anticipation."
(New York Times)

May 17 — **McKENDREE COLLEGE CHOIR** *

Professor Glenn H. Freiner, Conductor
McKendree Gymnasium, 3:00 p.m.

Featured on the concert will be American music, Pilgrim songs, early church hymns, Moravian church music, folk songs, and songs from "Porgy and Bess."

* Sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts

McKENDREE COLLEGE

LEBANON, ILLINOIS

1969-1970

CAMPUS PROGRAM ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT — MARGO RUTLEDGE

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Religious Life — Clete Davis

Coffee House — Allen D'Hautcourt

Hospitality — Lissa Loy

Speakers — Craig Moore

Recreation — Barney Calvert

Fine Arts — Pat Georg

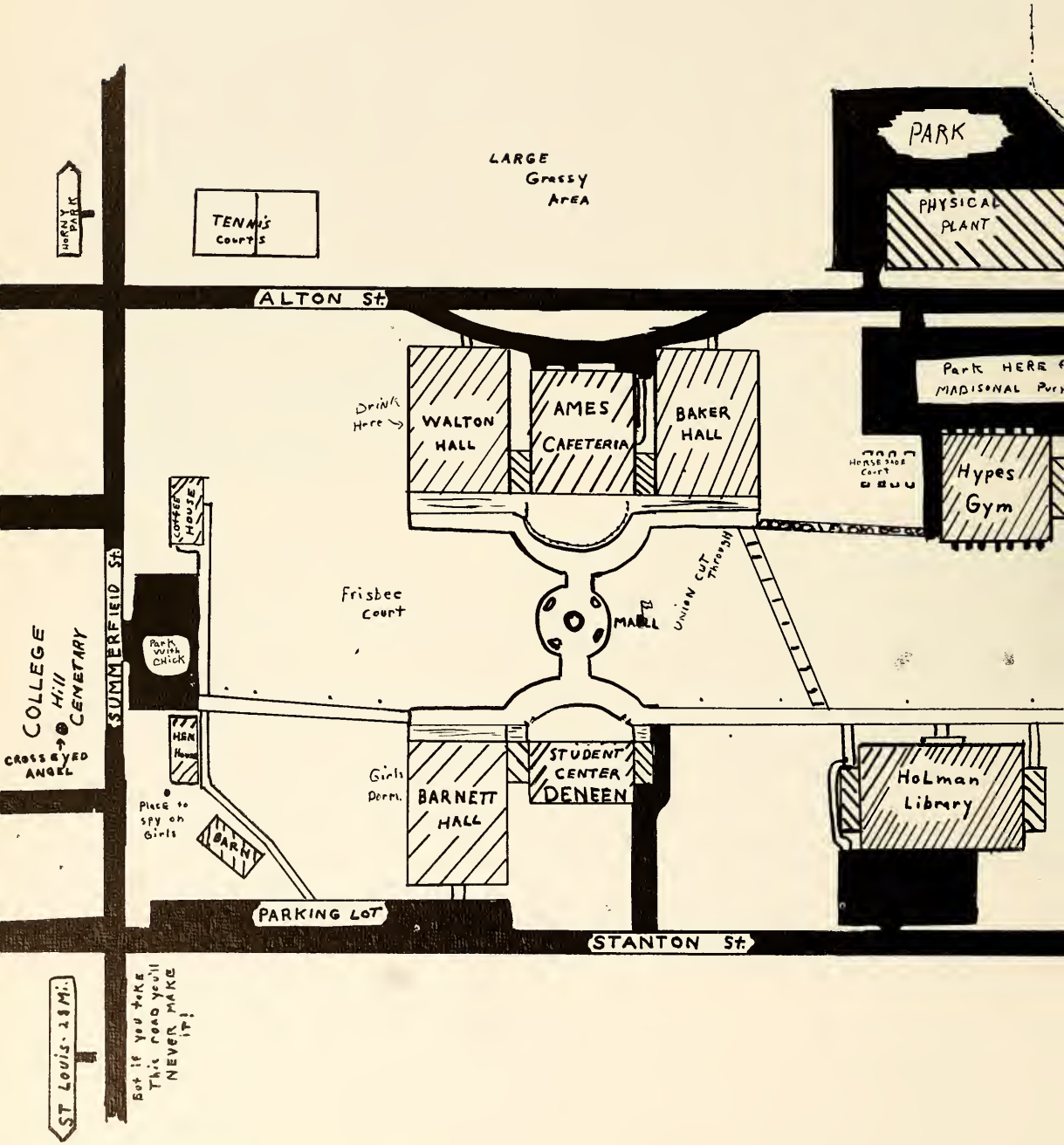
Publicity — Steve Crews

Often a guest on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, Dr. Montague is an anthropologist, writer, and lecturer. Author of "The Fallacy of Race," "On Being Human," "Man in Process," and dozens of published papers, Dr. Montague's best seller, "The Natural Superiority of Women," was the topic of his lecture when he appeared on campus.

Bernard Eismann has served as news correspondent for ABC and CBS in such places as Viet Nam, the Middle East, and Central and South America. Since August of 1967, he has been with the National Education Television program "Inquiry." As moderator, he leads discussions concerning the contemporary scene with "in-depth" approaches to the issues and problems of our time.

Known for his great defensive ability, Bill Russell has been the leader of the best pro basketball team in the past decade, the Boston Celtics. Since his graduation from the University of San Francisco in 1956, he has been a part of pro championship teams in Boston. In 1967, Russell became Boston's first player-coach, thus becoming the first Negro to manage on a full-time basis in a major league sport.

Mr. Bond has become one of the bright new stars in the political arena. In 1960 he helped form the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Since 1965 he has been elected to the Georgia House of Representatives three times, but his views on Viet Nam kept him from being seated until the United States Supreme Court ruled in his favor in January of 1967. At the 1968 Democratic National Convention he was the co-chairman of the Georgia Loyal Democratic Delegation that unseated the hand-picked Georgia delegation. He was also nominated for Vice-President but withdrew his name because of age.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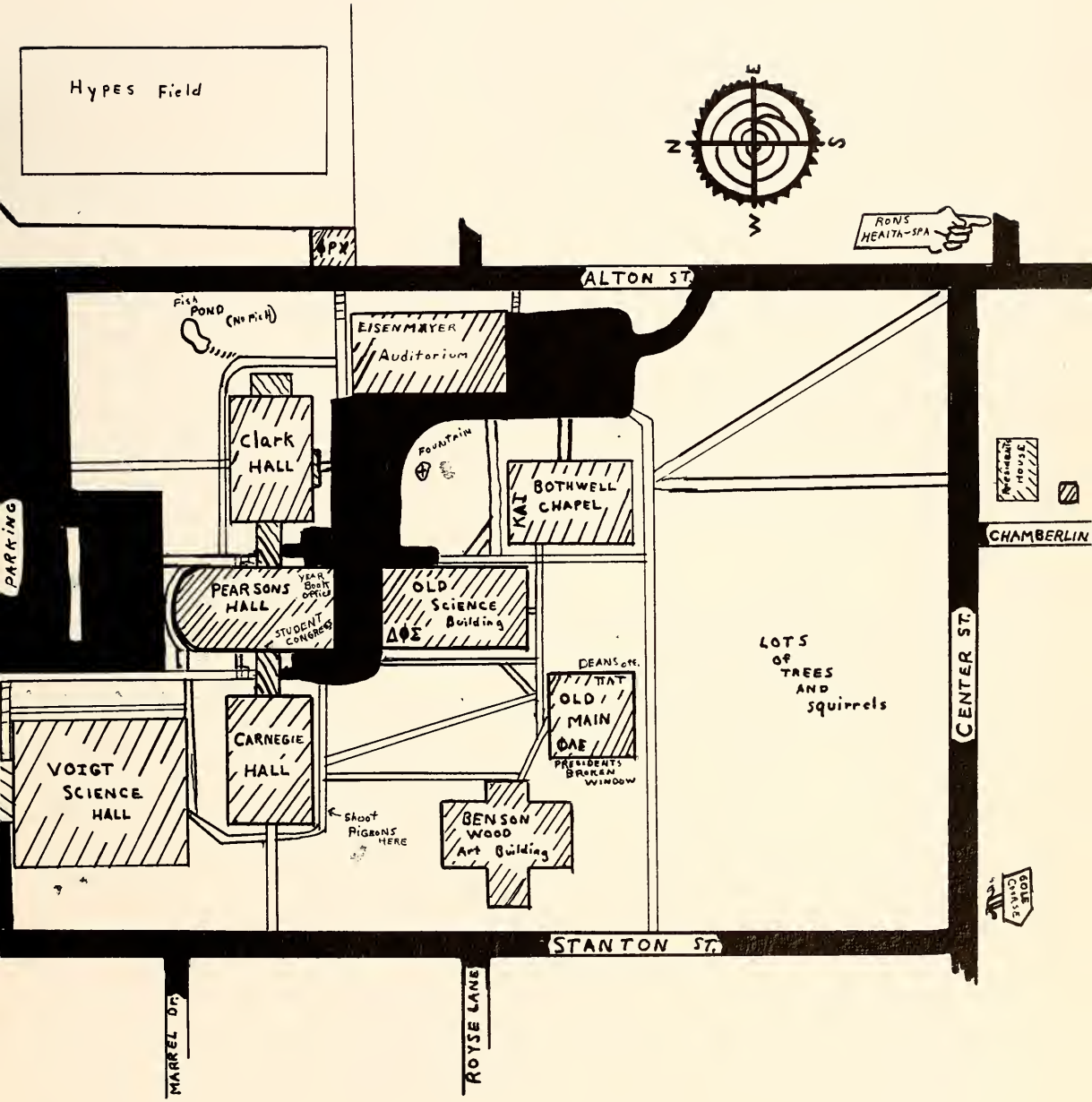
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PRESIDENT HOUSE
CHAMBERLIN
PARKING
PEARSONS HALL
YEAR BOOK OFFICE
STUDENT CONGRESS
OLD Science Building
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DEANS OFF.
OLD MAIN
ΦΔΕ
PRESIDENTS BROKEN WINDOW
LOTS of TREES AND squirrels
CENTER ST.
CARNEGIE HALL
VOIGT SCIENCE HALL
Shoot PIGEONS HERE
BENSON WOOD Art Building
GOLF CHRIST
STANTON ST.
MARREL DR.
ROYSE LANE

Judy Herrin

David Bailey

Who's Who

Steve Crews

Paul Funkhouser

Greg Snyder

Lauren Fowler

Dennis Korte

THEY MAKE THINGS MOVE

AUTION

Left to Right
D. Vest
J. Watson
J. Farrow
P. Schwab
C. Shaw
B. DeWolf
J. Streb
V. Buchann
P. Abernathy
D. Bailey
L. Saxton
B. Greene
K. Koste
M. Rutledge
B. Hogan
L. Everett
V. Coleman
B. Finn
C. Miller
G. Novich
M. Howie
R. Pratt

STUDENT GOVT

Student Congress consists of members selected from the student body at large, the academic classes, the residence units, and the commuting students. A campus wide election is held each May to select representatives for the Student Congress. The purposes of the Student Congress are to initiate and integrate student government activities, inform the student body of the aims, policies, and ideals of the College, and assume responsibility and authority for student self-government. It is considered and referred to as an advisory group to the administration in all functions directly affecting the student body.

J-BOARD

General Residence Rules

Your residence is your home away from home. We want to make it a pleasant place for you while you are here at McKendree, but we need your cooperation for success!

1. Please keep doors closed during study hours.
2. No running, or horseplay is permitted in halls.
3. Observe telephone restrictions of hall.
4. It is common courtesy to knock before entering another person's room.
5. No firearms are allowed on campus, (i.e. residence, autos, etc.)
6. Musical instruments may not be played during quiet hours.
7. No smoking in bed.
8. Fire equipment should not be handled by anyone.
9. Gambling is prohibited.
10. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted on campus.
11. Tape, nails, or anything else which will damage the walls are not to be used.
12. No one may change rooms in the residence without prior permission of the Head Resident.
13. No furniture exchanging is permitted.
14. T.V.'s, corn poppers, and hot plates are not permitted. Coffee pots and irons should be used with the utmost caution.

Although the Women's Judicial Board is not a part of the College Student Congress, it does serve as the governing and disciplining body in the women's residence halls. Membership to J-Board is through election by the women, and members serve for a one year term.

ACCREDITED
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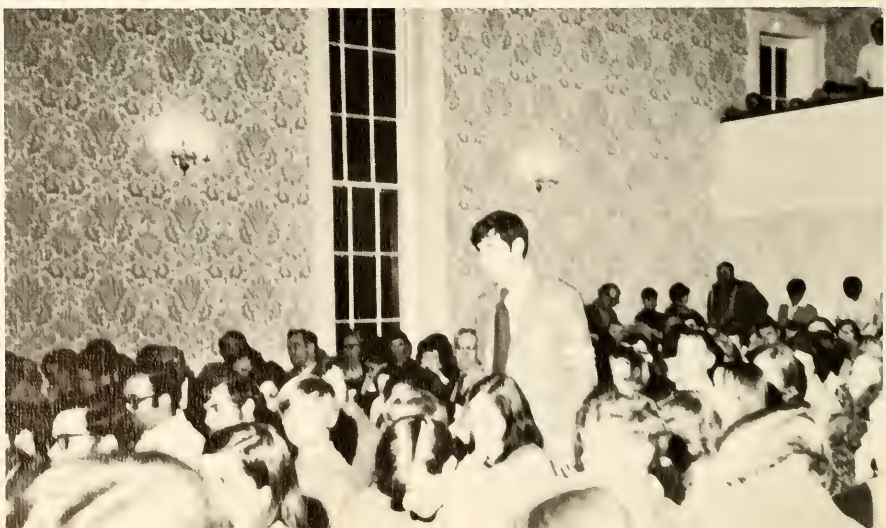


April 8, 1970.
And the beat went on. The world won't remember, but we won't forget. Many who know say that it was a long hard run and a tough struggle to keep our heads above water, but then, it wasn't in vain. North Central has us on its list now, and feathers are worn in several tall black hats all the way down to frosh beanies. What does this mean? Well, we have made a giant step forward to becoming a "real-people's school." We are acknowledged and proud of it, and we would like to feel a little bit self satisfied. We're on our way to more recognition and with a little more "help from our friends" we may reach more goals than ever before. We have arrived.

GO!

Collect $1,000.00 REWARD as you inform- ally pass.

Now you have the whole picture

THE END

CHICKS

Stay out all NIGHT, and Drink alot.

go back on Space

SUNNY SIDE MOTEL

J-BOARD

NO COMMENT

BROAD WA

ACADEMIC COUNCIL

If you're still here Advance 1 space

MUCK MONOPOLY

STUDENT LIFE

If you Know the significance of the minutes of the 3rd of December, advance 2 spaces.

STUDENT CONDUCT

STUDENT CONGRESS

If you feel intimidated proceed 5 Spaces

Town and College MEETING HALL

If you Know who is Lollie's advanee 3 Spaces

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

Saw Sheri rapping with Head, Proceed directly to Deans office

aw cloud
ver Baker
Hall. Proceed
Directly to
Dean, avoid
Jail.

ALLOCATIONS REVIEW Board

The book you are reading may not be here next year.

Fined $1.00 For carding.

PARK PLACE

A. J. STOCKTON'S OFFICE

Take a trip to OXFORD, and boost McKs Doctorial percentage

Back 4 spaces and a paper For shoving

Lost Lap

E. NOWEN DEAN

If you don't fall between two chairs, be sophisticated and advance 3 Spaces

LONG RANGE ~~PLANING~~ ~~PLANCING~~ PLANN COMMITTEE

This one cang really be Fun!

(Go back 1 space)

Bobby Browny

Stop here for Mother's home Cooking.

Gene Zamzerell

Proceed with Caution or Loose your Class room

REVIEW OFFICE

This space is available for Rent

Bookstore Advisory Committee

Special committee of the president entitled to Meet once.

(Advance one space)

Library Committee

You've just Landed in Lag's Limbo. Advance Forward to the rear.

Faculty Council

Must be 65 to qualify for Membership

(go back 3 spaces)

Dean Smallemburger

Proceed Directly to Presidents office.

Herr Rogers office

Stop in for wining and dining

Advance 3 goosesteps

T. Tomplinson's office

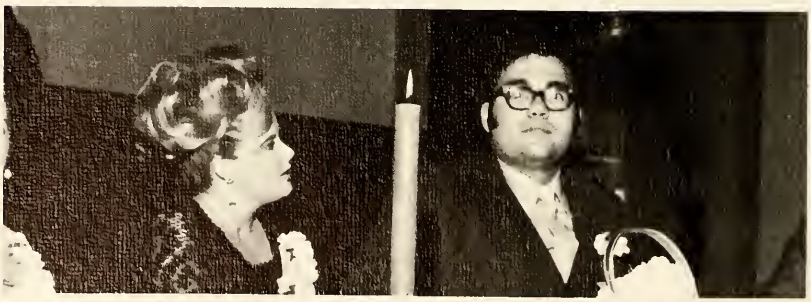
No happy mice allowed

President Wrecksum's Office

Stop the presses!

Git directly to Jail, Do not pass go, Do not collect $1000.00

WANTED DEAD or ALIVE



Our Conversation

I could have said that loneliness
is just your heart telling you
that it's
five-hundred miles away.
Or that it is part of what makes
us
special.
I could have said too,
that loneliness
only happens for a good reason—
Love—and that it is just a way
of saying
"You belong with me."

I should have said so much,
but couldn't.
So I swallowed, made a silly face,
and said,
"I love you."

by lag

Just as a play cannot go successfully on without stagehands, we too, could not function as well as we do without these, and many more, people behind the scenes. They keep our record, cook our meals, and help to keep some of the underlying parts of the school together. They do not always get the recognition that they deserve, and so, we would just like to let them know that we know they are there.

Behind the Scenes

$ Reward $

$1,000.

for information leading to the Arrest and conviction of Person guilty of breaking a window and defacing Old Main Hall

Contact Dr. Marty
Chairman, Rewards

How does one who is about to lose one's mind from one's hard strenuous journey into the never-never-land of college try to keep one's head, let alone one's grades? One looks to diversion—of any sort. Among a few of the more healthy forms of diversion are joining social groups, attending coffee house, getting together with the faculty for fun and games, or playing bridge. And then . . . there are others . . .

ASCENSION

The 1970 schedule and catalog is something new and different, and for anyone who can, it is advantageous to look into its benefits. The new unit system where 4 hours equals 1 unit has many good points. Among these are more diversity of classes, and the abolishment of numerous general requirements (UGH). The necessity to have a minor is no more—the choice is left up to the student, in order to give him a chance at a greater field in his major and a wider scope of general academics. Coming along with the new catalog are several new instructors, and so it looks like things will be happening in 1970-71.

The Unit System replaces the Semester Hour

The following breakdown may be helpful in understanding the unit system which goes in effect September 1970.

1 unit - 4 semester hours

Classification of students:

less than 8 units - Freshman
8 through 15 units - Sophomore
16 through 23 units - Junior
24 units and over - Senior

Requirement for graduation 32 units

On Monday, Wednesday & Friday the language lab will be open from 9 a.m. until noon to those students who cannot make the scheduled Tuesday-Thursday sessions because of class conflict, class size, chapel, etc. At the discretion of the lab director, furthermore, students unable to attend the lab scheduled for their course may, on any day be admitted during another session.

Students registering for a language must also register for 2 hours of lab per week, specifying exact hours and days.

The Registrar's Office reserves the right to withdraw any course in which sufficient numbers do not enroll.

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CODE TO CLASSROOMS CHB - Clark Hall Basemen
EH - Eisenmeyer Hall
VSH - Voigt Science Hall

Dept & No	Course Title	Un
Art 111	Survey of Art History (Western Art-Beg. to End of Gothic)	½
Sci 103	Biological Science	1
Bio 151	General Zoology	1
B/E 308	Financing Bus. Enterpr.	1
Ed 256	Educational Psychology	1
Ed 349	Hist & Phil of Am Pub Ed	1
Eng 111	Freshman English	1
Hist 261	U.S. Hist. 1787 to Present	½
Math 111	Basic Mod. Math	1
PEW 101	Badminton, Tennis	¼
Phil 201	Intro to Philosophy	1
Phy 211b	College Physics	1
Soc 150	Prin. of Sociology	1
	Reading & Study Skills	0
Mus 101-201	Class Piano	¼

9 a.m.

Dept & No	Course Title	Units	Prerequisites	Instructor	Days	Room
B/E 309	Money & Banking	1		Rogers	MWF	VSH 122
Chem 201	Gen. Organic Chemistry	1	Chem 102	Reese	MWF Lab W 1-5 Disc M 2-3	VSH 220
Eng 111	Freshman English	1		Hopkins	MTWF	EH 204
Eng 309	World Lit.	1		Best	MTWF	OM 8
FA 102	Man & Fine Arts	½		Schanz	TTh	EH 106
Hist 161	Hist of Early Civ.	1		Stockton	MTWF	PH 101
Math 381	Advanced Calculus I	1	Math 212	Gummersheimer	MTThF	VSH 123
Mus 120	Music Theory	1	Mus 120-121	S. Owen	MWF Lab T-1	EH 225
Mus 354	Fund. of Conducting	½	Mus 120-121	Schanz	MW	EH 106
Mus 359	Music History	½		S. Owen	TTh Lab W-9	EH 225
PE 303	Basketball Theory & Athl Trng.	1		Statham	MWF	CHB 1
Phil 364	Hist of Modern Philosophy	1	Phil 201	Benson	MTWF	PH 102
P.S. 388	Comperative Govt.	1	Const. of Instr.	Cole	MTThF	OM 6
Psy/Ed 262	Adolescent Psych.	½		Minnigerode	TTh	VSH 122
Sci 101	Physical Science	1		Porter	MWF Lab M 1-3 T 1-3 Th 3-5	VSH 227

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TER SCHEDULE - 1970-71

Gym - Gymnasium
PH - Pearsons Hall
BW - Benson Wood
OM - Old Main
BWB - Benson Wood Basement

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		1		Baber	MWF Lab TTh 11-12 MWF 10-11	CHB 4
		1		Welch	MTThF	BWB 1
		0		Sturm	TTh	CHB 1

8 a.m.

Prerequisites	Instructor	Days	Room
	Schanz	TTh	EH 106
	Fleming	MWF Lab M 1-3 T 10-12 Th 1-3 W 3-5	VSH 129
	Willoughby	MW Lab MT 3-5	VSH 104
	Streif	MTWF	PH 102
	Trainer	MWF	EH 204
	Staff	MWF	EH 106
	Best	MTWF	BWB 1
	Scharnau	TTh	OM 8
	VanDanElzen	MTWThF	VSH 122
	Kirts	MW	Gym
	Benson	MTWF	VSH 227
Math 131	Porter	MWF Lab Th 1-3	VSH 223
	Brown	MTThF	CHB 4
	Sturm	TTh	CHB 1

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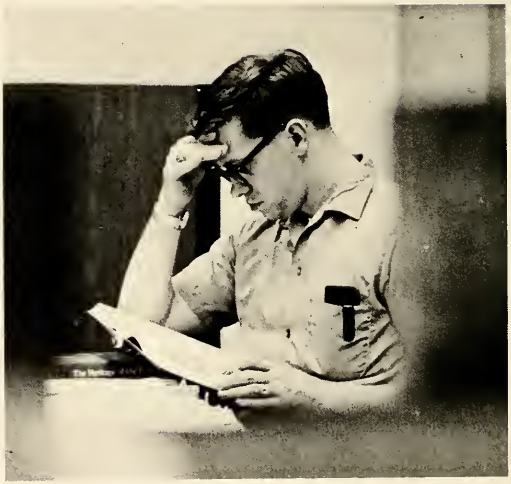
	S.Owen	MTWF	EH 225



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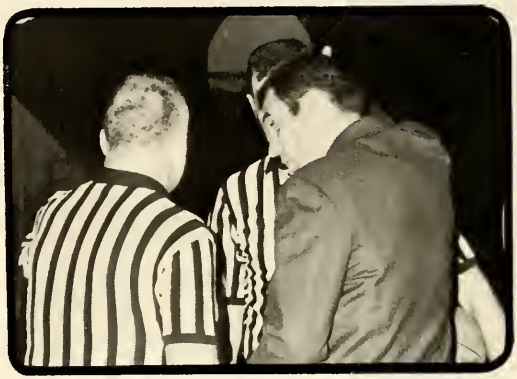
Occasionally (most likely around final exams) students remember that college means hard work, sleeplessness, fractured minds, and strained nerves. In other words—STUDY. However, some work can be more than pouring over a book by candlelight in the wee hours of the morning. Take for example the new experimental seminar for freshmen, "Alienation and Commitment" which made several field trips, among which was one to the St. Louis Metropolitan Art Museum.

A NEW BREED of WOMEN

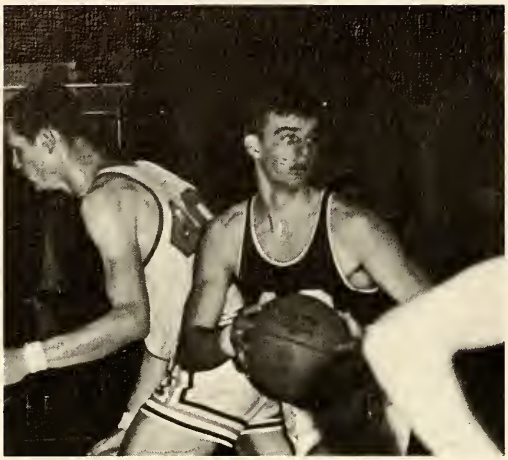
1970 Graduation ...At Last

June 7, and the class of 1970 proudly received that piece of parchment which signifies their graduation and degree. What thoughts run through a graduate's mind? Nursery school? That first date? Cheat sheets? The future? Probably all these and more fill their thoughts as they realize they have made it through what is supposed to be the "best days of our lives."



SPORTS

McKENDREE BEARCATS BOUNCE TO A 19—6 RECORD



Someone once said that there was more to sports than just who won. There are many unexpected and bizarre incidents that can break any game wide open. For in Basketball the winner is usually determined by the team that breaks away in the first three minutes of play, the first three minutes of the second half, or the final three minutes of the game.

The Bearcats won most of their games in the very first three minutes of the contest. Which meant that good defense and hard hitting teamwork proved to be the deciding factor in the Bearcats' victorious season this year.

Although Dennis Korte scored over 1500 points in his college career, he was only out done by his fine shooting teammate Paul Funkhouser who had 2000 points.

Both men displayed this, their senior year, as well as previous years, the hustle, drive, and desire that made the home games a joy and a treasureable moment that we will always remember.

WON 19

LOST 6

Above one sees a shot in the dark. Paul is scoring one of his many hard earned points.

At the right, one can see why Max Hook was considered to be one of McKendree's finest players.

Below, on and off the court Max is number one. Here Max Hook is receiving the annual Vesley Award.

Under the brilliant leadership of Coach Statham the Bearcats catch their breath and get needed instructions before putting the icing on another game. Looking on is Assistant Coach Dutler.

NAIA Bid Fails but . . . McKendree Captures Christmas Tourney

Throughout the season the Bearcats fought strong and earned every victory. But their 19—6 record did not prove good enough to gain an Independent bid to the N.A.I.A. tournament. However . . .

McK's competitive spirit proved too fierce in their Christmas Tournament. They won both games going away.

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YELL

Our cheerleaders: Sue, Vera, Jackie, Maggie, Bernice, and Sally Verton, and Sally Gillespie lead our team to victory.

PEEKER SPEAKS

by M. PRYZBYL

While I was eating dinner two eeks ago after a crucial ball game etween Adelphi and Ferox, an in- ependent player came up to me to xpress his congratulations for the ne performance. In doing so he ssed the remark that first place emed to be sewed up.

I do not believe that any posi- ons now are final, but this seems be the general opinion of every- ne concerned. I think people are rgetting that there are a few mes left to be played and that ost anything can happen. In stat- g a recent example in baseball, is past year we saw the Chicago ubs lead the Eastern Division of e National League, only to lose September to the New York ets.

Losing can happen to any team any sport, and things taken for anted usually end up in an upset.

Another point that I wish to ex- ress is one on the behavior of the Greek" teams in their events, that eing that they remember that they re Greeks and not just any group guys getting together to play a rub game Every game counts. Ev- rybody counts.

Looking back in Greek history, ne finds that the Greeks were roud of their ancestry, and every me they did something in which eir name was going to represent em, they gave everything they ad so that they might achieve the ighest goal — and that was being umber one. They worked hard in eir athletic events and used their inds as well as their physical strength to overcome an opponent. They never gave up until the job was completed and done to their satisfaction.

With the football season drawing to a close, some teams h feeling that the All Sports is lost. But let me remind this is only the beginnin there are many events won. If the Greek play with the spirit t of a Greek, no event end without every that he has given has, down to hi strength.

My final poi concern towar players on th know it or sentative Keeping t limit yo showing ficial looks your Adelphi ... A' AKT ... the Ferox ... ar Walton ... r Plato ... Philo ... can

My ma... sportsmanship means to play the rules and do so to the best ability.

If you keep everything I have said in mind the next time you enter a game, I am sure the game will end with the satisfaction of everyone's having done his best.

Adelphi Tops In Soccer

The first place ribbons went to Adelphi for its brilliant record of 4-0-1 in soccer this year. The undefeated performance is credited with fine hustle and good teamwork. A bundle of congratulations from the sports department goes to Adelphi, and best wishes for a successful season in basketball.

SOCCER RESULTS

AKT 1, Ferox 0
Ferox 1, Walton 0
Adelphi 1, AKT 0

FINAL SOCCER STANDINGS AND SOCCER ALL-STARS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Adelphi	4	0	1	9
AKT	3	1	1	7
Ferox	3	1	1	7
Walton	2	2	1	5
Plato	1	2	0	2
Philo	0	4	1	1

PEEKER DECISIVE

by MIKE PRZYBYL

Concern over the issue of whether or not independent players may play on Greek teams has reached its peak. We do not see Greek teams playing Greek teams any more; we see Independent teams playing with Greek names. This is not right. This only shows people that anyone can play on a fraternity's name.

...asoning behind this problem lies in the fraternity cannot generate toward work- somehow ac- ...ike their roles. ...crumbling of a ...is case, an organ-

This is frightening if one think about it for a moment. For how any organization going to improv itself if it cannot get together, sta together, and function together a team. And quitting one organiz tion to join another or stay ind pendent will not solve the proble that lies in the roots of the exec tive structure.

The reason I wrote this artic was not that Ferox lost to Plato, s me of my readers might thin but that I feel the unity of all o ganizations on this campus is mo ing into a new phase of individ ality. And this new individuali can be harmful, not only to orga zation, but to mankind in general

I. M. BOWLING

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Total Pins	Ave.
.....	11	5	.688	9097	758
.....	9	7	.563	9130	760
.....	8.5	7.5	.531	9043	753
.....	8	8	.500	9132	761
.....	6	9	.400	8875	737
.....	5.5	10.5	.343	8752	729

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

	Total Pins	Games	Ave.
...m Hogoveen, A.K.T.	2128	12	177
Phil Schwab, Adelphi	2099	12	174
Jim Zamrazil, Adelphi	1996	12	166
Don Kording, A.K.T.	1995	12	166
Mark Davis, Plato	1971	12	164
Glenn Sudol, Ferox	1966	12	163
Mike Rutledge, Philo	1935	12	161
Nick Passomato, Adelphi	1927	12	160
Ken Koste, Plato	1895	12	157
Tony Musso, AKT	1879	12	156

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Place	Name	Unit	Pts.	Time
1	Markwell, Dave		10	8:23.6
2	Swick, Dnnis		9	9:00.5
3	Huffmon, Don			9:16.4
4	Ramsey, Jim			9:36
5	Stewart, Dan			
6	Hoyt, Brad			
7	Smith, Tim			
8	Howie, Mike			
9	Melton, Bill			
10	Hill Derek			
11	Crlson, Ste			
12	Davis, Cl			
13	Zauf, Ga			
14	Crter, Bi..			
15	Gentry, Mark			
16	Hogoveen, Jim			
17	Koste, Ken			
18	Myers, Pat			
19	Schulz, Jim			

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* Won shoot off

I. M. FREE-THROW RESULTS

Individual and Unit	Made	Attempted	Pts.
Bender, B.S.ers	29	30	
Rutledge	29	30	
Stewart, Adelphi	26	30	
Carlson, Ferox	26	30	
Laur, B.S.ers	26	30	
Hogan, Ferox	25	30	
Coats, Plato		30	
McKinley, B.S.ers		30	
Clendenny, Plato		30	
Hodges, Ferox		30	
Plato		30	

PEEKER PREDICTS

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PEEKER CONFUSED

By M. PRZYBYL

Every time I sit down to write his column I have the toughest the world. I mean tough in I have to make pre- the progress of and make of each

was made ote about ed a story ut because out competi-

fuses me. For campus used to between two so- two players. But all-sports trophy at e taking a different

its place. But there is more than this.

This campus is approaching a rebirth. It is giving in to a new freedom, that being the freedom of the individual, and uncovering this new world will not be easy. It can be understood only through a considerable amount of thought.

This is what is so confusing to me — the rise of individualism and the decline of group participation or competition.

Competition is found throughout life in every field that can be thought of. We find it on all levels of society and in everything we do. It is something that one cannot run away from.

My final point is that competition is the greatest experience anyone can come in contact with. It

Hearty congratulations from the orts Department go out to the .ers for their 7-1 record and fine m effort in basketball this year.

ramural Basketball League Results

Plato 70, Ferox 64
Adelphi 71, G.D.I. 50
B.S.ers 74, A.K.T. 49
Walton 49, Philo 37
A.K.T. 77, Plato 73
Ferox 57, Faculty-Staff 50
B.E.ers 62, Adelphi 60

Intramural Basketball Tournament Results

B.S.ers 75, A.K.T. 55
Walton 64, Philo 46
Ferox 91, Plato 64
G.D.I. 55, Adelphi 42
A.K.T. 59, Philo 58
Phato 94, Adelphi 80
B.S.ers 84, Walton 58
Ferox 60, G.D.I 50

I.M. BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Ave	Opp. Ave.
ers	7	1	66.6	
ox	6	2		
ton	5			
lphi	5			
.T.	4			
o	3	5		
-Staff	2	6		
lo	2	6		
.I.	2	6		

ing Pong - T ourney Resu

e ping pong tournament ing the pool tournament, great representation this year t wonder how much experience is tudents. The first four winn needed before you are accepted to Dean Jackson, senior; Ch officiate an intramural game. ell, senior; Barney Calvei I have seen five games and have or; and Mike Beasley, fresh played in two, and with each expo- sure to these games I have seen poor representation on behalf of the officials. There have been mis- takes or fouls conducted by both teams that have gone unpunished or unnoticed.

Of course, I could state numerous examples from a fan's point of view or a player's point of view, but I wish to state only one example at this time.

In the Walton-Ferox game, a player on the Walton squad grabbed his opponent; because of this action he was ejected from the game. I was appalled at the action taken; it was the first time I have seen a basketball player asked to leave a game because he lost his temper.

If I can repeat mystlf, I will once again state that basketball is played in a confined area and probably is the only sport in which so many men are constantly moving So, nat- urally, there is going to be frustra- tion between the players.

I hope that th ticle to the of- ficials will r m that this is not the an intra- mural p

the pool tournament, great ers participated. First place to Dennis Russell. The follow- three places went to Denny k, John Mule, and Glen Sudol.

The flag football title went to Ferox this year with a 12-0 record. The final game was played in the dark against Walton Hall, but the score was clear: 34-0.

Although Ferox has an impres- sive record, it was not as easily achieved as some might think. There were many injuries that caused line-up adjustments, and that included three different quar- terbacks.

The sports department sincerely congratulates Ferox on its victori- ous season.

Flag Football Season Results

Team	Won	Lost	Pct	Scd Agnst
Ferox	12	0	1.000	447 83
Adelphi	9	3	.750	413 216
Walton	7	5	.583	212 227
GDI	6	6	.500	268 243
AKT	5	7	.417	184
Philo	3	9	.250	
Plato	0	12		

PEEKER OFFICIAL

by MIKE PRZYBYL

Basketball is played with two five-man teams in a confined area (50'x84'). It is a very quick and ex- citing game, and the ball can change hands within a matter of a few seconds. But my main concern with the Intramural Basketball Leagle is the officiating that is done at these games. I realize that the officials do their best in keep- ing the game under control, but I

Famed Basketball Coach To Speak

PEEKER PREVIEW

by MIKE PRZYBYL

The soccer season this year is going to have a few changes in number of players, games, and rules.

The number of players has been changed from nine to eight, and a team can still play with six men. This is to eliminate and re- duce the possibility as well as to make th with more chances

The season has from 12 games and a dou robin to six games or playing e team once. This change was made because the Intramural Council stated that the football season was too long, With early darkness and with probable weather changes, the soccer season might run into De- cember if the schedule were not revised.

The only change in the rules from last year is in the off-sides this year, if a player is off- at is, one player on team A of his teammate who has n front of the opponent's all the player needs to his hand to show the players that he knows s and that he is re- es. The referee will lay. But if a goal is the player returns will not count.

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occer predictions he season by co- the coaches and

ear, I believe, Walton Hall,

which has the best-balanced te and has many players with exc lent experience.

Adelphi will have a close seco This team has good strength, needs endurance and teamwork order to win the close games.

Third place team Ferox will ha to work in order to maintain to win. It needs strength this will tell erox will win

trong, but, as need to field o deserve a hig rating. Its strong points are spe endurance, and desire to win.

The men of AKT are going to tough. They show a true hustle desire in football and will contin to show this spirit in soccer. T will tie for fourth because of th backfield. It will have to be sh as well as quick in order to ma tain an equilibrium with the posing team.

Plato will finish fifth because a loss of seniors and valuable perience. Plato, like AKT, need a strong balance of power its backfield.

Anything can happen, and this reason I am placing Ph sixth. There has been a ma break-up in personnel from year's squad and a great loss teamwork. If Philo can work gether and keep its backfield of trouble, I firmly believe it be considered the dark horse of season.

R'S SOLUTION

MIKE PRZYBYL

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PEEKER COMPLIMENTS

By M. PRZYBYL

Sports have played a great role on this campus as they have on other campuses. Not only in inter- collegiate athletics, but also in in- tramurals has the competition con- tinued to grow.

I firmly believe that compliments should go to Mr. Statham for his excellent season in basketball (19-6), with hopes for an N.A.I.A. bid next year.

Mr. Dutler should also be com- mended for the fine intramural program that kept fraternities and independents alike in an active role throughout the year.

The members of the baseball team should also be proud of their successful season under the care- ful guidance of Coach Dutler.

Of course, we cannot forget the women. Miss Kirts, who once again selected an able group of cheer- leaders, took advantage of the out- standing talent of the women and developed programs in basketball, and softball. A Bob well done

PEEKER CONCLUSIVE

By M. PRZYBYL

In bringing the world of sports a close, one can say that there s not been a dull moment or a orts that developed interest by ar in the intramural program. We ve had full seasons of football, sketball, and baseball, and along th them many intermediate orts that expressed an interest to any students. We have also seen en competition and rugged activ-

make on the sports scene, nan that perhaps this sports pro too vigorous, especially at t of the year when finals are fast proaching. While softball teams are playing a double round robin, in- dividuals are playing badminton, tennis, and horseshoes. This pro- gram would tend to keep everyone busy, weather permitting or not.

The Sports Department acknow- ledges the great work along with

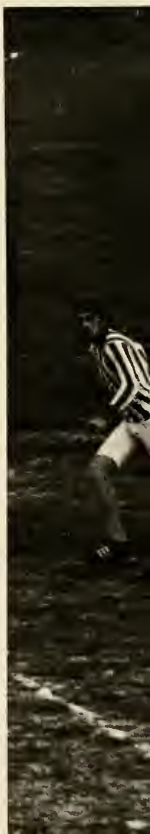
This that no one burden of respo chang the whole league.

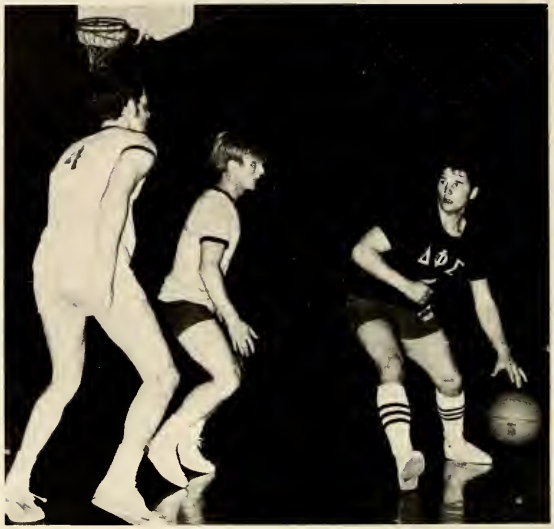
ams, and wish that

The Intramural program played a leading role in extra-curricular activities on campus. It was under the direction of Mr. David Dutler.

Individuals competed in all areas of interest. From Football to Basketball, and Soccer to Softball; not to mention Cross Country, Tennis, Badminton, and the Bicycle Relay.

So as anyone can see a rigorous schedule of events was planned. But it can be said that it was worth every exhausting moment.





The Intramural Basketball League was the only outlet for extra energy during the winter months. It was a very close race between the top four teams. Unfortunately there are more memories than pictures.

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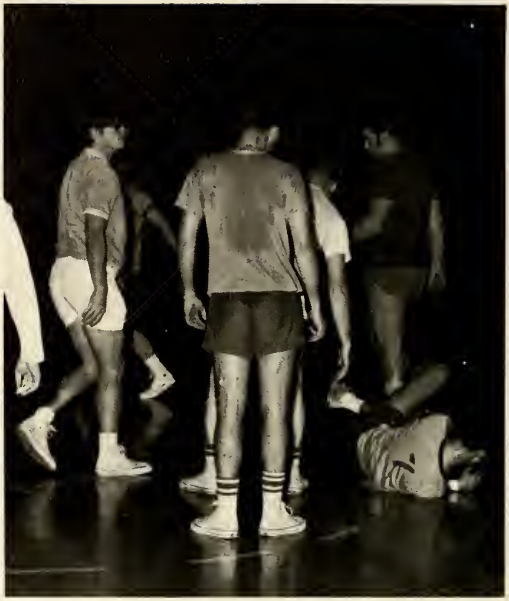
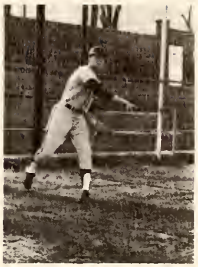
I.M.'s show strength and ability of all players.



Each event proved what men are made of.

Everybody has his own tricks.

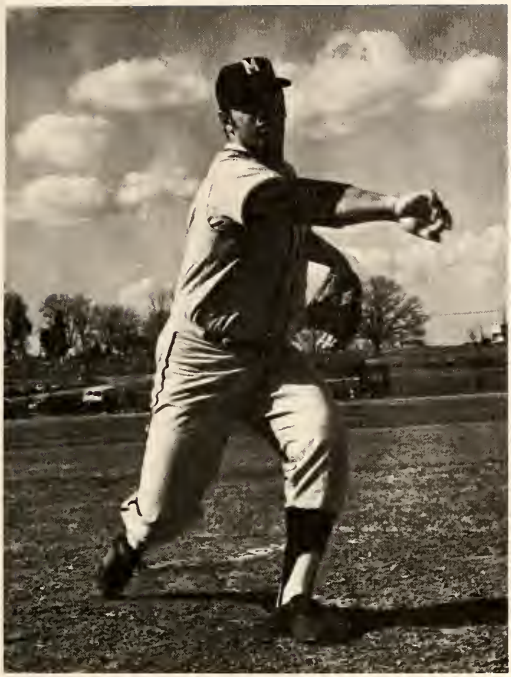
GOLF RETURNS TO McKENDREE AS A LETTERED SPORT BRINGING A FINE YEAR.



SPRING BRINGS BASEBALL

On the Ballfield McK had an average season. They lost a few close ones and were crippled by injured players. Their record was 12—15.

But C'est la Vie; after a rough schedule and rainy weather the squad is looking towards a better season next year.



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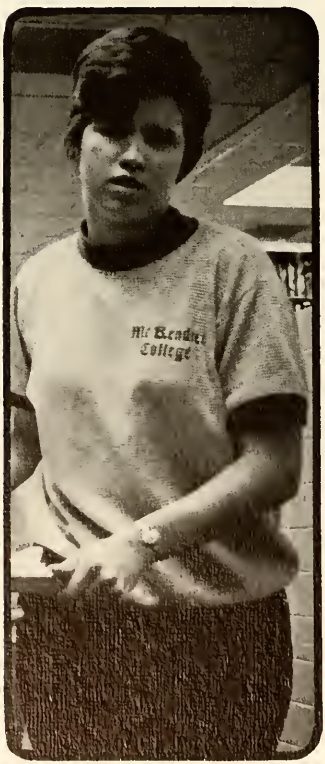

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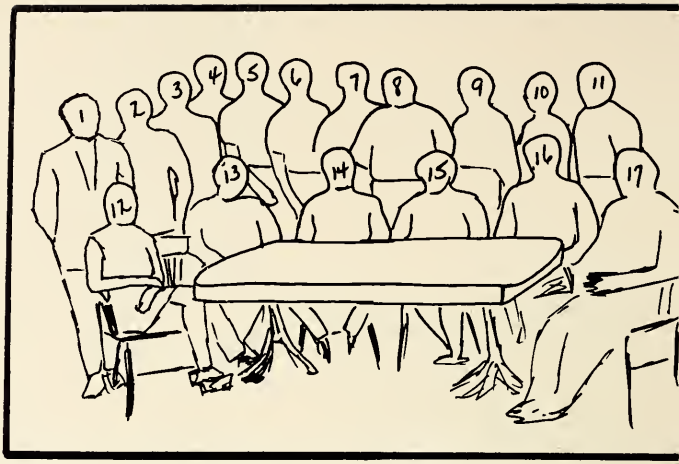

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9. L. Goetz
10. N. Svanda
11. J. White
12. V. Coleman, Advisor
13. R. Greene
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15. A. McNeely
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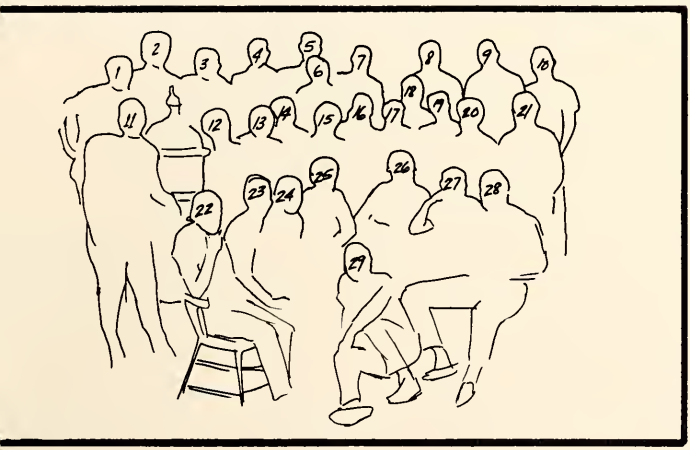

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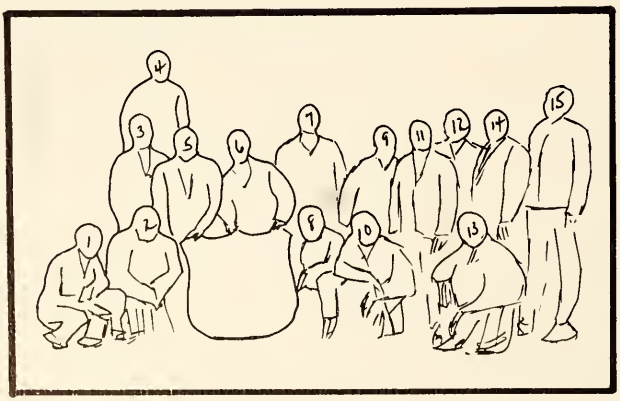

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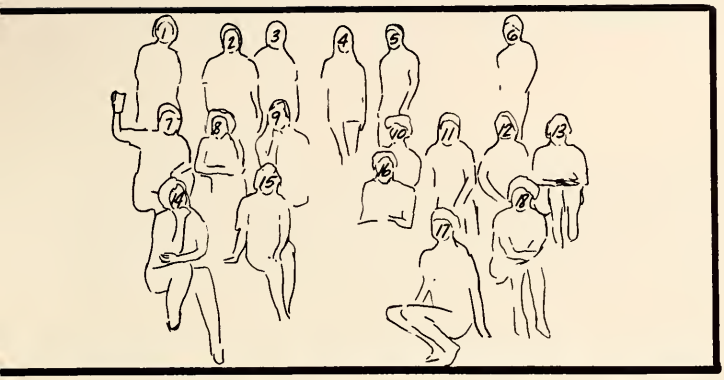

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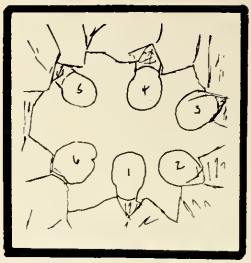

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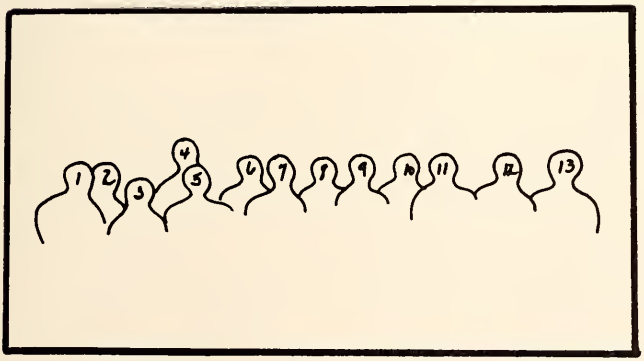

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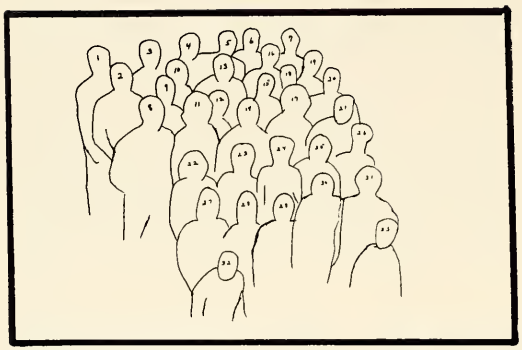

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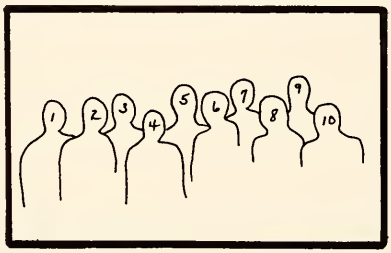

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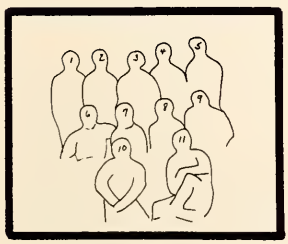

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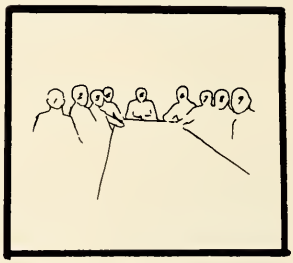

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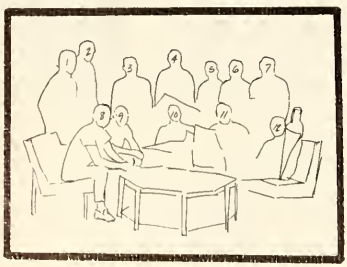

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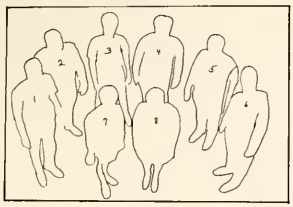

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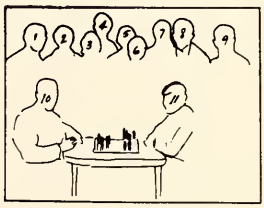

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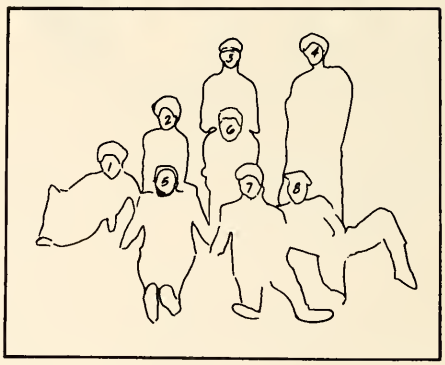

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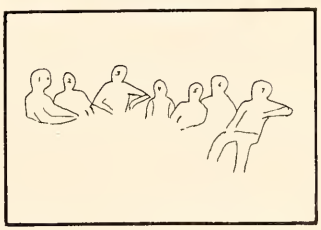

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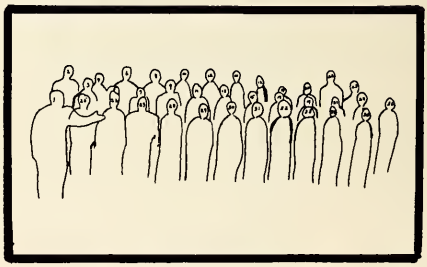

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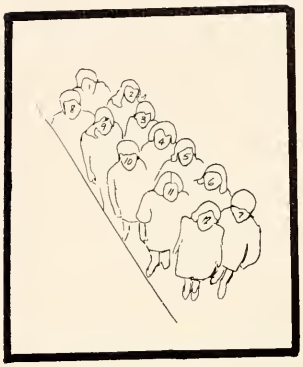

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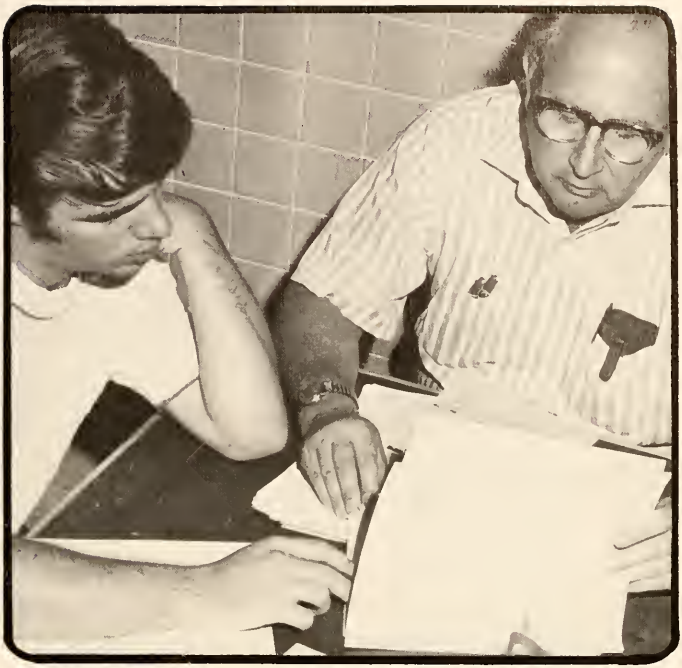

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"Alle anderen Dinge muessen; der Mensch ist das Wesen, welches will. Eben deswegen ist des Menschen nichts so unwuerdig, als Gewalt zu erleiden, denn Gewalt hebt ihn auf. Wer sie uns antut, macht uns nichts Geringeres als die Menschheit streitig; wer sie feigerweise erleidet, wirft seine Menschheit hinweg."

SCHILLER

James Zamrazil

McKendree is a "special place" insofar as it allows us to relate to each other as persons in the educational enterprise. It is not smallness that makes this possible. Buildings do not insure it. Even the academic preparation of the faculty cannot guarantee it; nor can the ACT scores of students. Geographical location has nothing at all to do with it. It is rather a basic acceptance of each other as human beings, and a genuine humility which is a prerequisite for listening, understanding and learning. It makes the difference between "training" and "education"; a "factory" and an "educational community." Without this dimension of community, McKendree would be nothing "special"; it would merely be "a place."

Carl Stockton

"Science's task is to serve man by mastering nature, and not to become man's master. In serving man, science must close ranks with other servants of humanity, the creative arts, philosophy, religion, and all others striving for a new integrated humanism. Science, which has helped to de-throne man from the self-appropriated station as the center of the universe can help him now grow in his rightful stature."

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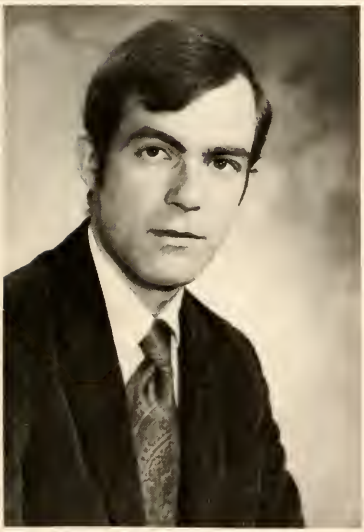

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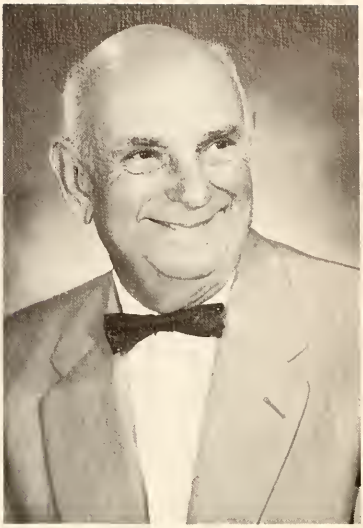

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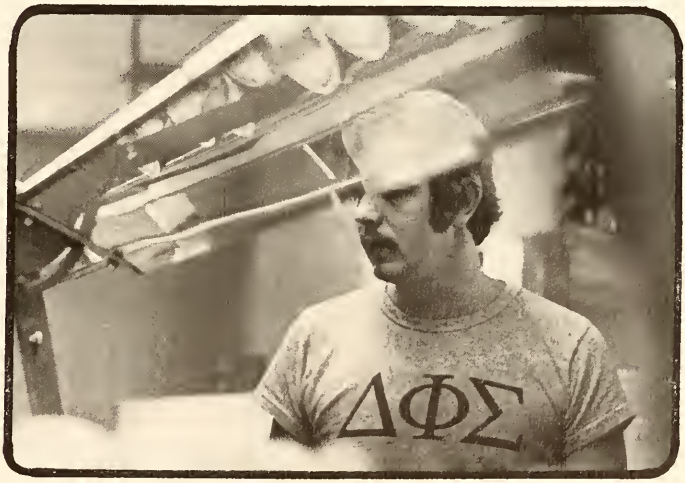

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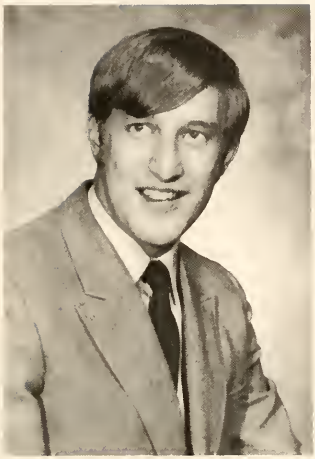

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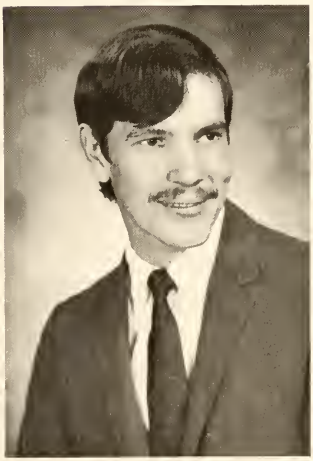

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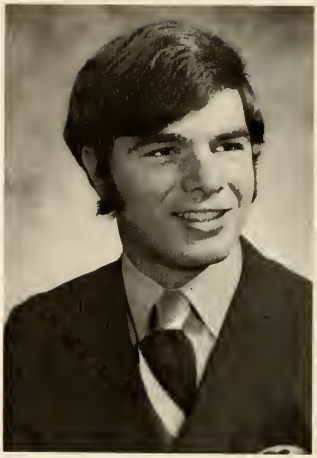

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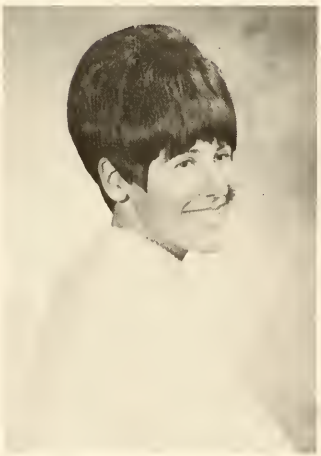

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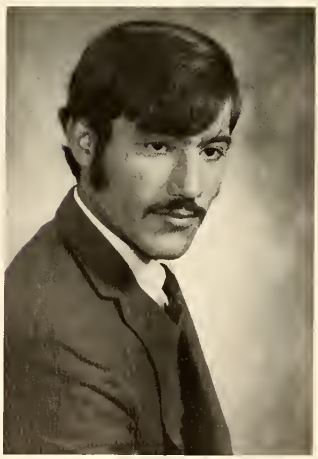

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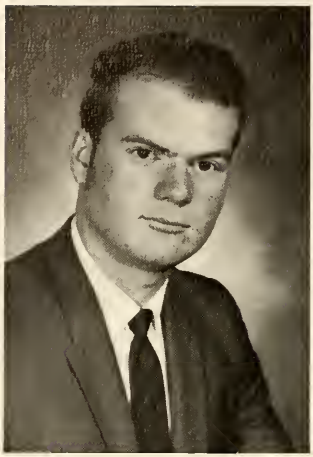

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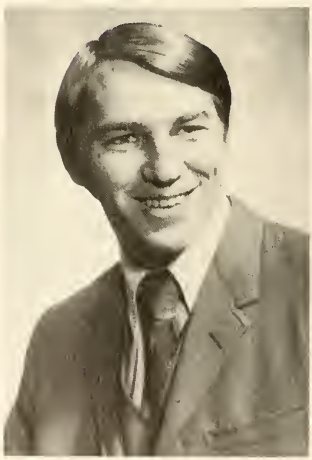

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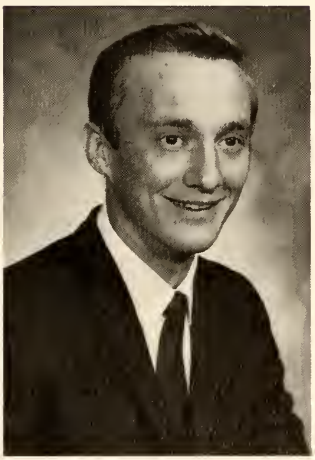

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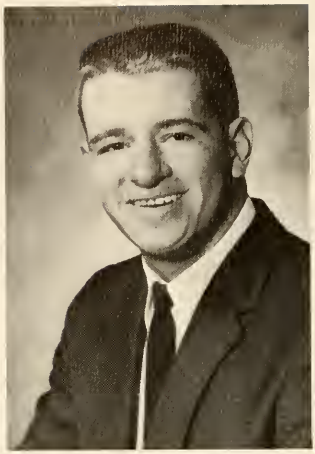

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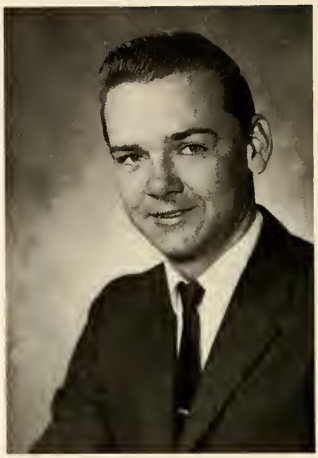

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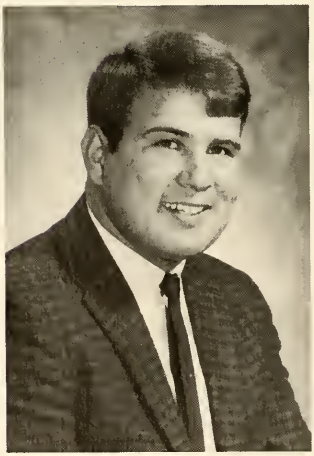

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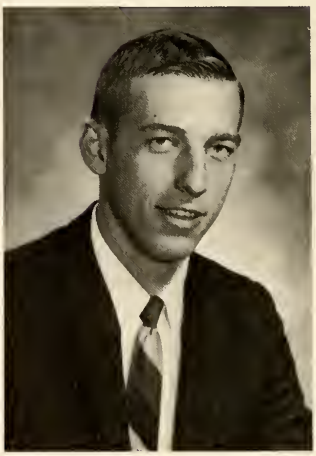

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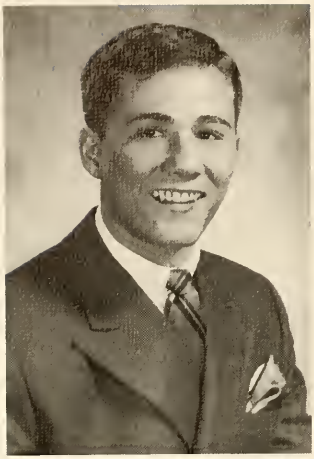

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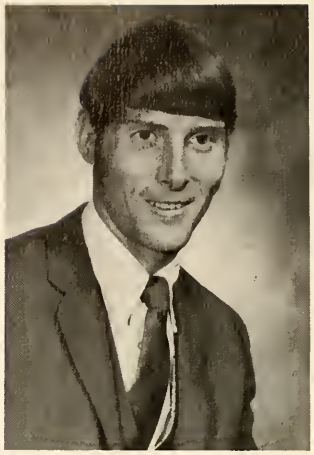

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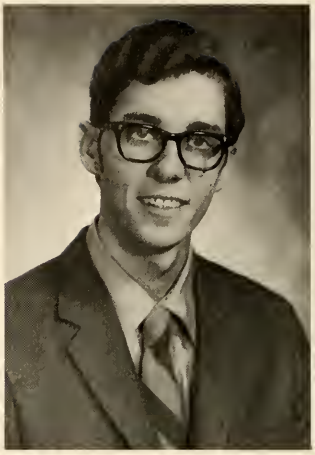

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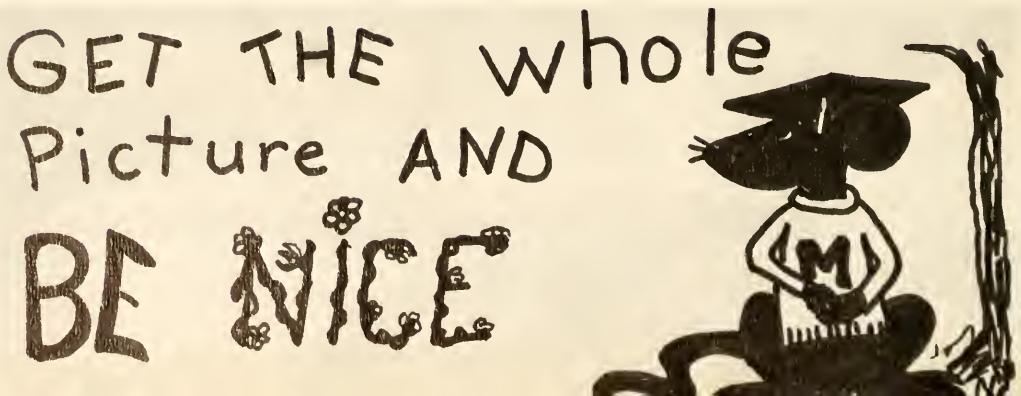

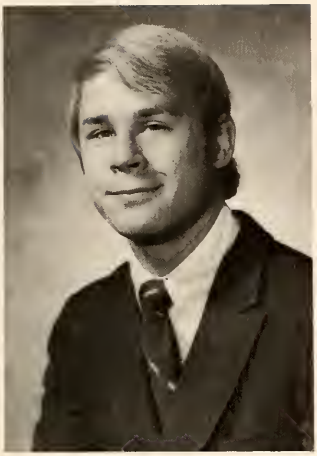

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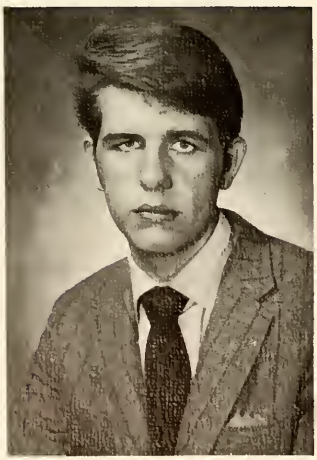

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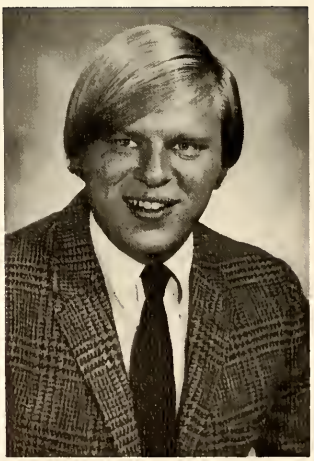

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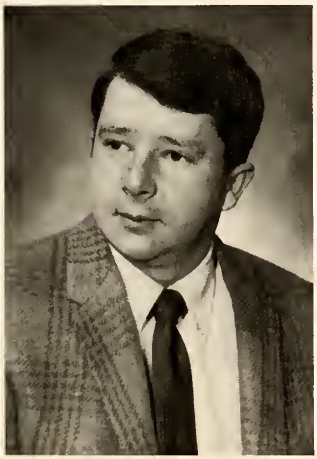

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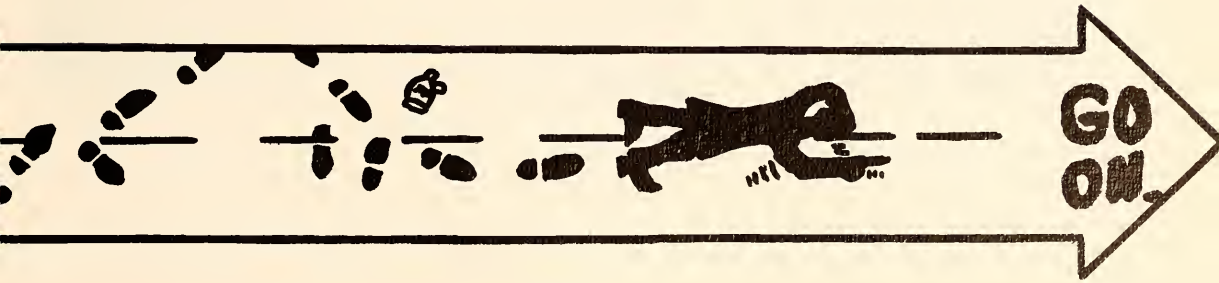

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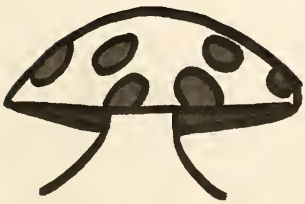

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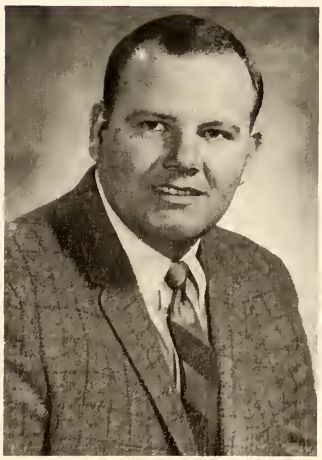

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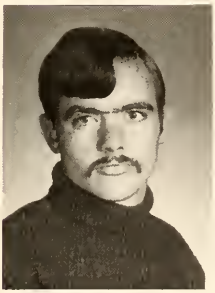

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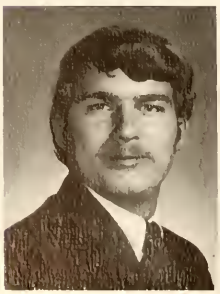

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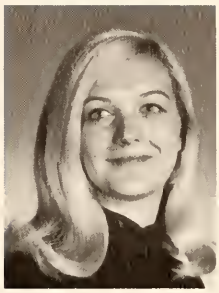

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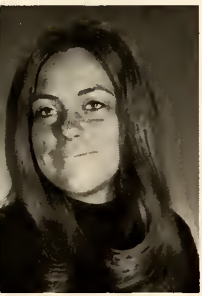

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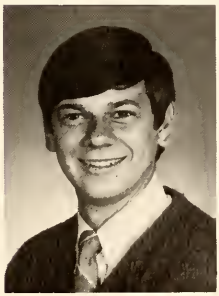

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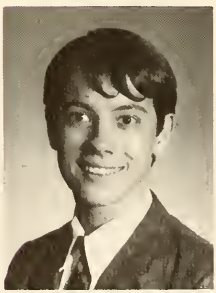

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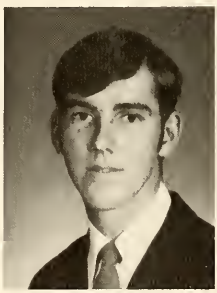

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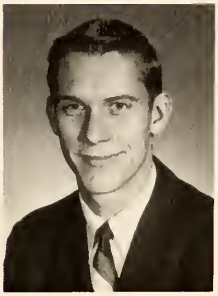

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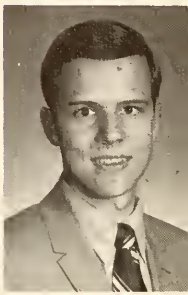

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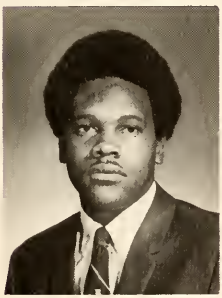

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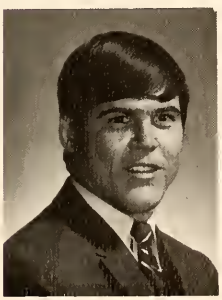

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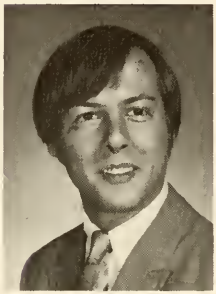

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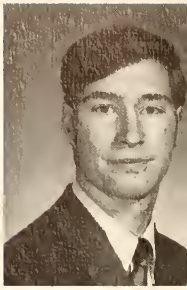

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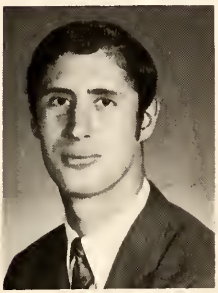

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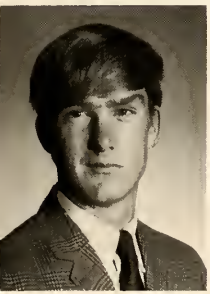

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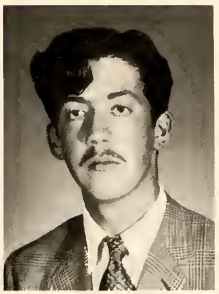

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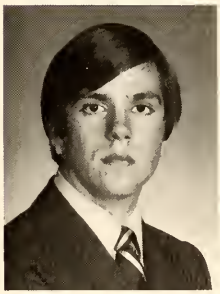

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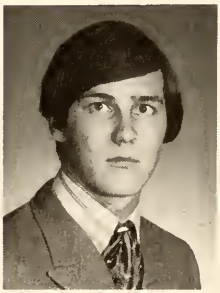

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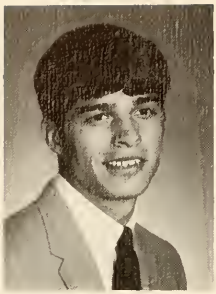

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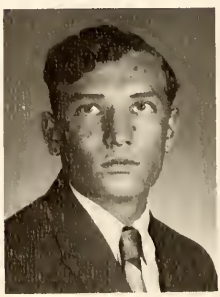

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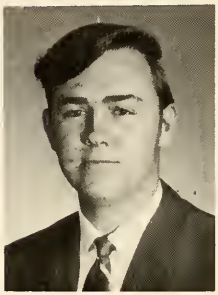

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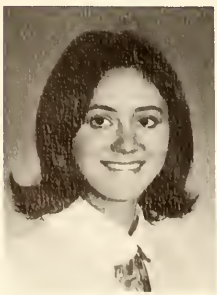

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1900-1970
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

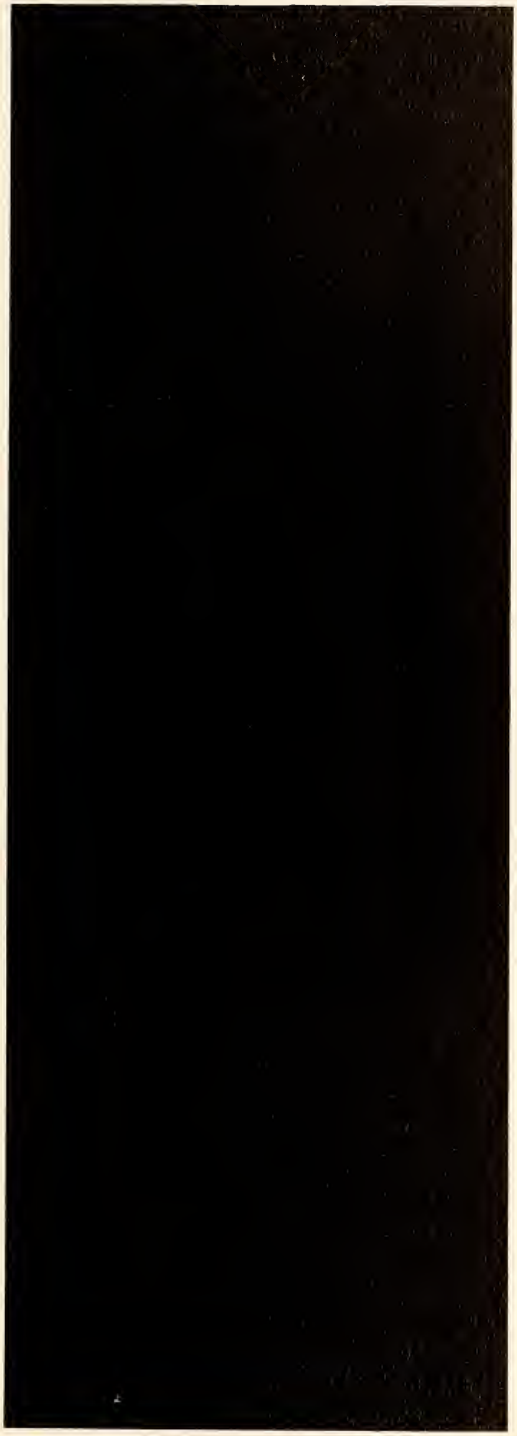
Milburn P. Akers, President of the Board of Trustees, graduated from McKendree with the class of 1925. As a professional, Mr. Akers spent 42 years as a journalist and newspaperman, and in 1968 retired as Editor of the Chicago Sun-Times. Following his retirement he became president of Shimer College, a position he held until his death. As an "Editor and Educator" Milburn P. Akers always accepted the responsibilities and challenges presented to him. As President of the Board of Trustees, Milburn P. Akers efforts will long be remembered.

ELDON DITTEMORE
1894-1970
PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS

Eldon Dittemore, Assistant Professor of Business and Economics, came to McKendree in 1957 from Shurtleff College. During his professional career Mr. Dittemore served as a high school instructor, school superintendent, church pastor, and college professor. His life was spent interested in people—his students and his vast community of friends. Eldon Dittemore will be missed by the students of McKendree, but his service will long be remembered.

This book is not necessarily dedicated to any one person, but on this page we, the staff of the McKendrean, as well as various other members of our campus community would like to recognize the many outstanding contributions of Sheri Smith who has fulfilled not only the duties of her office with great competence but has as well devoted many personal hours to establishing a higher quality of community living.

To Sheri Smith we give many thanks.



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IT CAME TO PASS

It is the final page of the book and I truly don't believe it. As it has been said, "an editor doesn't edit his book, he lives it," and this is most assuredly true. This has been one wildly different year for all of us. We have watched the apathy of students all over the United States change to oceans of concern and unrest as well as to violence. It has, as well, touched those of us here at McKendree. We have found that our small private Methodist college is not an island unto itself or a haven where one can attain an education unhampered by the problems of other campuses. Our problems have not been unique but have at least unleashed greater interest in the movement of our college community though the question still arises in different circles as to what direction we are moving. Personally, I feel that we are moving forward, a point which may be proven by the gain of our major asset of the year: accreditation. We are accredited! For many of us that day seemed an unreachable dream turned into reality. We made it at last but not alone and, at this point, we should thank those who went before us who made it possible: the administrators, faculty, students, and particularly Dr. Edwin Voigt who gave so much of his vitality for life to McKendree; without the contributions of each of them we could not have ascended as we have today.

As an editor, I must say it has been a difficult year. Different factions have affected my personal attitude toward the yearbook and somehow, a hint of the editor manages to touch every page. At this point I am pleased with the book in the sense that we, the staff of the 1970 McKendrean, have dared to make our small contributions to the huge yearbook world of big colleges and universities; we have attempted to try things that only "the big kids" do. We have tried to create a creative, modern yearbook that will capture for us what the 1969-70 school year at McKendree really was.

Parts of this yearbook may bring questions to certain eyes but it is to be made clear at this point that no part of this yearbook is meant to be derogatory, to hurt, anger, or tear anyone down. We have mentioned certain "touchy" subjects but only in the hope that we can possibly open eyes and look at the events of the past year with a sense of awareness as well as to see our problems on both sides with a touch of humor.

In the end the amount of gratitude to the staff of the yearbook can never be expressed fully. It takes a great deal of "togetherness" to put a book together and being "together" was an understatement for all of us. It takes a lot of work and, when everyone tries, a lot of enjoyment as well as a finished product can be the result. It is people like those who worked together to whom I owe a great deal of gratitude. At this point it is too much to list and thank everyone who helped create and put together this book, but I would like to mention a few particular people who, without them, this book would not be possible. I would especially like to thank Linda and Scott for many long hours, for putting up with a lot and for producing a lot. I would like to thank each of the section editors for carrying his share of the load—especially those like Mark who, at the last minute, found himself suddenly an essential member of the staff. At the last minute we found ourselves the best typists on campus, Mick Branson and Ann Ruyle, as well as a "girl Friday," Jackie Svanda who produced wonders. The photographers somehow pulled through and they deserve medals for it—we didn't quite understand their problems and they didn't quite understand ours but we finally worked things out. In this department special thanks go to Joe Whinnery who, although not a student, devoted more hours to this campus in one month than many students have given in four years.

Finally, a special thanks should go to Wesley Decker who gathered a last minute gang together when I messed myself up in an automobile accident during the last weeks of production. Wesley's tireless help with production during the final days is the actual reason this book exists as it is in its entirety; without someone with a clear mind to guide us along we probably would have floundered over our heads.

I would also like to thank those people behind the scenes such as Mrs. Hopkins, our advisor, and Jim Combs, our yearbook consultant. Extra special thanks too go to Walt Minton and Bob Greene who somehow listened when I needed someone and pushed me through when I was ready to quit. It takes a lot of special people to make a yearbook and I would like to thank them all for helping me make this yearbook possible.

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